Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker

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MRS. PENNYBACKER IS WINNING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Election of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., to be president of the Gen-

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MRAINS IN COLLISION.

Many Killed When Crash Occurs.

Speeding Express Plows Into oded Passenger Coaches on Lackawanna.

Hundreds of July Fourth Exnionists Are in Appalling Disaster.

urgeons and Undertakers of New York Towns Rushed

SAYS DENEEN.

patch.] The not Wilson was hailed with view that Col. Roosevelt is eliminated. All Deneen would I say for publication was: "Gov. on is a very strong man."

Of Austin, Tex., who was yesterday pronounced the winning candidate in the election for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the blennial convention in San Francisco. The fiving express plunged past them and crashed into the rear of No. 3.

Among the identified dead are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandles of New York City, who were married yesterday and were on their wedding trip.

A number of immigrants also are among the dead.

MAKING UP TIME.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] Twenty-four persons were hurt in the celebration of a sane Fourth of July in New York City today. Last year there were 100 and in 1910 there were 201. The number of persons hurt today hy stray bullets was three. Last year there were twenty and the year before that, thirty-five. There were four arrests today of young men and boys who had revolvers. None of today's injuries are serious.

At Greenwich, Ct., four persons

serious.

At Greenwich, Ct., four persons were hurt. Two cannons exploded, one tearing off a man's leg.

At Vineland, N. J., a boy was seriously, but not fatally, hurt by the explosion of a giant cracker.



Mr. Sarah Platt Decker Is lcute Sufferer at Sanitarium in Bay City.

Attending Physicians Fear Surgical Operation May Become Imperative.

Federation's Convention Dismayed by Condition of Former President.

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

Oldest Living Suit is Dis New York—Was Begun in Eightee Hundred Twenty-two, [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

clapping, then by joyous feminine cheers and finally by what was pronunced to be a "rebel yell" chorused by the Texas delegation. Business of the convention was suspended while she was escorted to the platform, where another ovation was given her. The vote on the presidency and the other offices was taken yesterday, and all day eager delegates pried around. It was instituted to dissolve the United Irying to learn what had happened. Some twenty women served as tellers, but each was given only a good-sized bunch of ballots to count. These were turned in to Mrs. Samuel H. Hayes, chairman of the Committee on Election, who worked out the totals for herself, and kept them to herself. All day, however, reports that Mrs. Pennybacker had won, were in circulation.

Particular interest was manifested in the election because, while both candidates for the presidency are advocates of equal suffrage, Mrs. Pennybacker had made a formal announcement bringing the subject before the federation. while Mrs. Carpenter, in her statement, refrained from committing herself on that point.

The federation's sessions end temorrow.

KAISER VISITS EMPEROR.

Wilhelm and Party Arrive at Russian Port on Imperial Yacht and Are Given Official Greeting.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. To THE TIMES.]

EALTIC PORT (Russia) July 4.—

Insurance Company of New York and the money winch has been in the hands of the State for eighty-six years.

Only the principal of the fund can be recovered by the claimants, but if they could collect the amount with compound interest they would be entitled to over \$88,000. The State of New York therefore has been benefited to the extent of more than \$350. Only the principal of the \$13000 bince 1826.

TOO VALUABLE TO MAIL.

sian Port on Imperial Yacht and Are Given Official Greeting. BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

Leader of Women Is Critically III.

San Francisco Bureau of The Times, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, the famous Colorado suffragist, who came here a week ago to attend the blennial convention of women's clubs, is critically ill at the Adler Sanatorium, where she was taken from the Palace Hotel Monday night. Mrs. Decker is under the care of Dr. Cornelia de Bey of Chicago, and Dr. Thomas Huntington of this city, and last night when the patient suffered a sinking spell, Dr. Herbert Moffitt was called in consultation. Mrs. Decker is suffering from intestinal obstruction, aggravated by chronic kidney trouble. She suffered

IN COURT NINETY YEARS.

withedm and Party Arrive at Russian Fort on Imperial Pacht (Le extent of more than 1326) and Post of Section 1324.

BATTLE OPRT (Russia) July 4.—
The German Emperor, accompanied by the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Prince Adalbert, arrived here today on board the Imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Prince Adalbert, arrived here today on board the Imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Prince Adalbert, arrived here today on board the Imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Prince Adalbert, arrived here today on board the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and his third son, Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Anderson, Imperial Chancellor, Dr.





Ocean to Ocean.

QUARTER OF A MILLION BOOSTERS FOR HIGHWAY.

Indiana Thus Far Holds the Banner of Membership Enlisted by "The Times" Car in the Crusade for Federal Aid of the Movement to Build a Great Road From the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic.

> BY BERT C. SMITH. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLUMBUS (O.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifty thousand and fifty members enrolled under the national highway standard is the first National Bank of Richmond, is treasurer. Richmond is the former home of Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los the First National Bank of Richmond, is treasurer.

Richmond is the former home of Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and many of the men in the meeting this morning are personal friends of the Los Angeles man, who visited Richmond on his recent trip to Europe.

RICHMOND'S GIFT. mark chalked up for the Hoosier State after a three days' campaign. This makes Indiana the banner State State after a three days' campaign. This makes Indiana the banner State of The Times tour and brings the total for the ocean-to-ocean organizing trip to the remarkable figure of 226,384 members. This means nearly a quarter of a million citizens enlisted in the grand army of good-troads boosters that will march on Congress in December ready to demand Federal aid for a national highway' over the old Santa Fe trail, the Boon Lick road and the Cumberland Pike.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOMES.
The cross-State run in Indiana was marked with enthusiastic welcomes in every city touched by the old machine. It remained, however, for the men of Richmond, a city given over to an old-time celebration of the Fourth of July, to make possible one of the memorable meetings of the tour. While the firecrackers were bursting and bombs were exploding.

KEEN INTEREST EVERYWHERE.

TIVACUATE CHIHUAHUA Rebel Armies Flee

Orozco Leaves a Police Force to Prevent Rioting and Pillage.

to the North.

Insurrectos' Capital Will Be Established Once More

in Juarez.

Victorious Madero Troops to Head Off Invasion of

tributed his forces in several dir-tions, but the mobilisation point pri ably will be close to the American be der, if at all.

der, if at all.

Rebel officials claim it will be guerrilla warfare from now on with most of their operations in the wealthy. State of Sonora. There is no question about the apparent diserganization of the rebels, but it is probable that the invasion of Sonora will reason. problem for the governm

REBELS EVACUATE CITY OF CHIHUAHUA.

CITY OF CHIHUAHUA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) July 4.—Gen.

Orosco arrived at 11 o'clock this

morning, but only a small portion of
his army stopped here. The remaining troop trains went through the
city at the rate of fifteen miles an
hour, northward, affording none an
opportunity to get off.

Determined to save the city if possible from leoting and rioting, Gen.
Orosco declared he had sent his
troops in various directions from Mapuis, avoiding a return to the city of
Chihuahua. He added that the troop
trains which had been sent through
the city of Chihuahua without stopping would be haited at Saus and
Montesuma, 190 and 114 miles south
of Juares.

Gen. Orozeo ordered all saloons
closed here. It may be three days before the Federals can repair the

REBELS MINE THE CITY BEFORE EVACUATING IT.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,]
EIL PASO (Tex.) July 4.—Reliable information was received here tonight that hundreds of dynamite mines are buried in the streets and houses in the city of Chihushus in preparation for the entry of the Federals. They have been laid where they will explode upon the slightest contact.

Americans and foreigners who know of the location of the explosives intend to remain within their residences until the arrival of Gen.

WIGWAM HOLDS

versary of Independence.

rate Wilson Campaign.

Bryan Is Conspicuous by His

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.

PRESNO, July 4,—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Ciprine Manso, aged 21, who last night eloped from this city with

Ortencia Martines, aged 14, and who was later arrested in Sacramento, will have a sad home-coming, as the mother of the little sweetheart today

appeared in court and charged the young swain with kidnaping her daughter. An officer armed with the warrant left Fresno fought for Sac-

Fresno tomorrow night at 7 o'clock for Portland, Or., to attend the na-

be 46,000 little cartons of California raisins and many casks of choice California wine which will be freely distributed in the San Joaquin headquarters at the Portland Hotel. The Eliks of the valley have joined together and will boost Roy Hall for the position of District Exalted Ruler. It is nuderstood his opponent will be a San Jose Elk.

NOISY FOURTH AT REDONDO.

Firecrackers and Picnics Are Fea

tures of the Day's Celebration at the

REDONDO BEACH, July 4.-The

Fourth was celebrated here today by far the largest crowd ever seen in Redondo Beach. They thronged the

beach, the big bath-house, the im-mense dancing pavilion, the picnic grounds and ball grounds and the

wharves all day long. It is estimated that about 40,000 persons came to the beach on the Pacific Electric lines, the Santa Fe, and in autos and some

The cafe of Hotel Redondo and the

Casino were crowded throughout the

day, while the picnic grounds were oc-cupied by many hundreds of picnick-ers, as were the ball grounds, where

ers, as were the ball grounds, where the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company employees held their picnic. In the bath-house more than 2000 passed through the turnstile to secure suits and enter the pools.

Although not a same Fourth since freetrackers of all sizes, from the terrifying cannon cracker, to the tiny "ladies" firecracker, were in evidence from early morning until midnight, there were no more serious accidents than burnt fingers or singed eye-brows.

TOM TAGGART O. K.'S WILSON.

Proclaims Him Democratic Leader of the Nation.

Roger Sullivan Also Says the Professor Will Do.

But Murphy Beat Them to It by Several Hours.

SPA CIRT (N. J.) July 4.—[Spe-ial Dispatch.] Woodrow Wilson was reclaimed Democratic leader of the ation teday when thirty-six mem-ers of the Democratic Committee ralked up to the front steps of his ottage and shook his hand, ready and willing to comply with his

"Woodrow Wilson," said Mr. Mack, a undoubtedly the leader of the emeratic party and he will connue to be for the next four years bether he is elected or not. There no question about it. Mr. Bryan irrendered the leadership to Mr. Ilison & few nights age at Baltimore. have mever seen a campaign which pened so auspiclously."

CHAIRMANSHIP.
The committee had come to see Governor to discuss with him a mber of things. They wanted to i out whom he preferred fortional chairman, and what his was on the permanent organizatives of the committee of the commi CHAIRMANSHIP.

with a handshake that broke all records for the Governor.

Aside from the permanent organization of the National Committee one of the things to be taken up by the Chicago meeting will be Gov. Wilson's preliminary campaign tour. A number of the committee are particularly anxious to have the Governor give the last week in August or the first week in September to stumping Maine.

E. L. Jones, the national committeeman from that State, was particularly anxious to get the Governor before the election on the second Tuesday in September.

MAINE ELECTION.

MAINE ELECTION.

ine election is usually looked a barometer, and Mr. Jones seemed enxious to make a good showing. He had hopes that the Governor
might be able to corral the votes of
the Roosevelt Republicans in his
Blate, who, under the leadership of
Col. Hale, have captured the machinmonths and killed instantly. The autocarried along the tracks for more than
one hundred yards, and then wedged
on tightly under the pilot of the engine that an hour's work was required to remove it.

when Mr. Hudspeth was explaining his pestion, Mr. Mack, who was sitting near by, chimed in:

"Well, if I was the Governor, I would not resign until after election day. I don't know of any good reason why he should."

Mr. Mack and Committeemen McCue of Colorado, Davis of Wisconsin and Wood of Michigan, will call on the Governor again tomorrow. It is also expected that Oille James will be here to discuss the date of the formal notification, and the Governor's speech of acceptance. The notification ceremonies will be held here.

MANY CALLERS.

TRAPPIC INTERRUPTED.

Long before, extra freight train No. 61, bound for Buffalo, had pulled through Elmira. When the heavy grade at Gibson was reached, a drawhead pulled out and the freight was crippled. Bignals which she put

of Nebraska's statesman.

Mr. Bryan put a haif-hour in conference with the Governor and after it was over, said he had brought a message from his brother, but would not say what it was.

After the dinner the Governor held a conference in the hotel with Mr. McCombs and Committeemen Davis, Daniels, Wood and Mayor Brown of Lincoln. After discussing plans for the coming campaign it has been tentatively agreed to make Chicago the national headquarters.

TOWN PLANNING

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Francisco Exhibits.
Federal (Wireless) Line to The

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE messages from the dying.

TIMES, July 4.—(Special Dispatch.)

An interesting feature of the civic exhibit, to be held in San Francisco from July 3 to 26, during the time of the convention of the National Municipal League, is being arranged by the students of the Municipal Art High School of the city.

Working under the direction of C.

E. Nihart they are constructing an elaborate model to represent the latest ideas in the construction and account with bowed heads.

Stephen Childs, a landscape archi-tect, has agreed to contribute a splen-did exhibit on "Town Planning in

MRS. SARTORIS WEDS AGAIN.

Coburg, Ont.

COBURG (Ont.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Neille Grant Sartoris, who was the favorite child of Gen. U. S. Grant, was married today to Frank H. Jones of Chicago in her fine summer home. Canon Sprague officiated. Owing to the research death of Mail Gen. Frederick cent death of Maj.-Gen. Frederick

cent death of Maj.-Gen. Frederick
Dent Grant, the ceremony was simple and only members of the family
and close friends were present.

The day of the second marriage of
Mrs. Sartoris, who has been a widow
for nineteen years, also was her
birthday. She is \$1 years old and
the bridegroom is about the same
age. Their wedding is the culmination of a long courtship on the part
of Mr. Jones, who met Mrs. Eartoris
when he was Assistant PostmasterGeneral in Washington, during President Cleveland's second administration. He is now a banker in Chicago.

As a beautiful young woman, Mrs.

tion. He is now a banker in Chicago.

As a beautiful young woman, Mrs.
Sartoris shared the great popularity
of her soldier-father when he was so
high in public favor and was the life
of the White House during his second administration as President. She
had a romantic meeting with Capt.
Algernon Frederic Sartoris, an English army officer, on a steamer returning from Europe. Aithough
President Grant at first opposed the
match the wedding was performed
in the East room of the White House

in the East room of the White House

pinned under the wreckage and their
groans and shrieks could clearly be
head.

The bodies of the dead were laid
on the top of the embankment along
the track and were covered with
blankets from the Pullman.

Every undertaker in Corning was
called to help care for the dead, but
the their wagons were first pressed into
service to carry the injured to the hospital. Many of the injured were also
taken away in automobiles.

The place where the wreck occurred
was a straight stretch of track. So far
as can be ascertained the engineer of
The San Joaquin Valley special

on May 21, 1874. ENGINE HITS AUTO.

Man and Wife Killed in Suburb of

Denver When Locomotive Knocks Their Machine Off Crossing. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER, July 4 .- Mr. and Mrs were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an engine on the Denver and Rio

Grande Railroad at a grade crowing.

Kirke was thrown from the automobile and killed instantly. The auto-

STILL FORGING AHEAD.

The Onward and Upward March of The Times is Shown by Its Remarkable Advertising Gain of 16,760 Inches in June, 1912, over June, 1911.

That The Times is a wonderfully effective selling agency for its dvertising patrons, and that its advertising columns afford the best, nickest and surest way of reaching a multitude of buying readers is early indicated by the regularity with which it submerges its local raries, and overtops every other newspaper in the world in the quantity of advertising published.

The steady, consistent increase in The Times advertising patronage is positive proof that every copy of this paper is a selling force, and that the great majority of business men and merchants recognize that there is no more certain way of reducing the cost of distribu than by persistently exploiting their goods in The Times advertising It is comparatively easy for a newspaper carrying a small amount of publicity matter to increase its advertising record from year to year, but for The Times to augment the enormous volume of paid did tribute to the efficiency of its advertising service.

The following indisputable figures demonstrate beyond the shadow. of a doubt that The Times is the dynamic power in the Los Angeles

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The Times Advertising Supremacy Is The Natural Outgrowth of Its Circulation Superiority.

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MANY CALLERS.

There were thousands of callers at out stopped No. 5. The first engine the Governor's cottage today. Among was uncoupled and set at work to them was Charles W. Bryan, brother push the dead end of the freight into

Thirteen of the injured and ten of the dead were taken to Elmira on a special train. All the other dead were taken to undertaking rooms in Corning, and the other injured were conveyed to the Corning City Hospital. All the physicians in the city were summoned to attend them, while mineleters and priests were called to administer last sacraments and receive finister last sacraments and receive

UNIDENTIFIED FRAGMENT. This afternoon the workmen at the cene of the wreck picked up a hu-nan skull which was entirely devoid man skull which was entirely devoid of marks which would indicate whether it came from man or woman. A gold bracelet bearing the initials "E. A. H." was found in the wreckage this afternoon. It had been plulled nearly straight. It is supposed to have been upon the wrist of Mrs. Edith A. Hess of Scranton Pa., who was killed.

Although Engineer Schroeder of

Although Engineer Schroeder of the express declared there was no flagman to warn him of the presence of the stalled train ahead, Lacka-wanna officials declare tonight that a flagman had been sent back in the rear of No. 9 when she was held up.

The passenger train, which runs from New York to Buffale, had been standing on the track a few minutes when the express train, which car-ries no passengers, struck it in the when the express the ries no passengers, struck it in the rear at full speed. The two day coaches attached to the rear of No. 9, were hurled down an embankment and the express plunged half way through the rear Pullman of the standing train before it came

of the standing train before it came to a stop.

Most of the killed were passengers in the day coaches who were going home to spend the Fourth. F. W. Drake of Passale, N. J. the Pullman conductor, said four passers were killed in the Pullman. SURGEONS ARRIVE.

A score of physicians soon were on the scene and the injured were brought to the Corning Hospital.

A number of the injured were still pinned under the wreckage and their groans and shrieks could clearly be heard.

as can be as the express train had no warning that the passenger train was in his way. It is believed that when he first saw it he thought the train was standing on s

MANY CHILDREN INJURED. Among the sufferers were several

As soon as news of the accident spread, hundreds of automobiles dashed to the scene, blocked the roadways and interfered with the removal of the dead and injured. A detail of lice was sent to keep the roads oper and to keep the crowds back from the

wreckage.

A special relief train from Elmira brought physicians and nurses. Coroner Herbert B. Smith ordered all the bodies brought here and planned to hold an inquest before the passengers have departed. DOUBLE HEADER.

The passenger train, which left New York at 8:45 p.m., last night was heavily loaded and was running about half an hour late. Most of the dead and injured, it is believed, were New York City and New Jersey people The fact that many passengers were ndressed generally delayed the identi-cation of the dead and injured who

THAW MAY TESTIFY.

Millionaire in New York Asylum Will Probably Be Asked to Refute Dy of the State.
(Wireless) Line to The Time

WHITE PLAINS (N. T.) July 4 .-The Thaw alienists who will oppose the testimony submitted by the State's nedical experts at the inquiry into the mental condition of Harry K. before Justice Keogh probably will be called tomorrow. Clarence J. Shearn, Thaw's counsel, is axpected to finish the examination of Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, the last allenist to testify for the State, at the morning session. Former Distact, at the morning session of the State, announces he has no more witnesses.

Thaw may be called again by his ounsel to testify in refutation of estimony introduced by the State ince he was Mr. Jerome's witness. take the witness stand again. Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, his aged mother, may testify in his behalf.

Mr. Shearn has issued subpoenaes for a large number of lay witnesses.

EVACUATE CHIHUAHUA.

(Continued from First Page.)

ITS EXERCISES. are concealed.

The defeat of the rebels at Bachimba and their movement toward the American border created a stir today in army circles here. The American border patrol was spread along the international line prepared for emergencies. The general opinion is that there will be no international complications at Juarez. It is believed the rebels will establish a temporary capital there, but soon will move on to Cases Grandes and Sonora. Tammany Celebrates Anni Takes Occasion to Inaugu

ARTILLERY FIRE CLEANS OUT REBELS.

Absence From Gathering. IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] AT GEN. HUERTA'S FEDERAL HEADQUARTERS, Machimba (Mex.) July 4.—When the Federal artillery Dy Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 4.—(Special Diapatch.)
The annual celebration of Independence by the Society of Tammany
today at Tammany Hall, marked the
launching of Woodrow Wilson's campaign in New York, but the words of
praise were allowed to come from
men outside of the city and State.

The large audience was enthusiastic,
to be sure, at every mention of the
Democratic candidate, but neither
Murphy nor any of his orators raised
hand or voice to help the cause.

Murphy spent the day on his summer estate at Goodground, L. I. Tammany Congressmen were billed to talk,
but some of them, at least, were not
even present. Not even William
Sulzer was there.

Perhaps the loudest cheering during
the exercises was evoked by Congressman Sisson, by his reference to Conhad fired a few shots at daybreak today and received no response from the hills north of Bachimba, flying squadrons of cavalry were sent forth by Gen. Huerta to locate the enemy but the bird had flown. None but the dead and a few wounded were

the dead and a few wounded were lying in the positions which yesterday the rebels had held in the mountain pass here.

A badly-tern railroad north of the canyon indicated that as heretofore the rebels had withdrawn destroying the railroad behind them as they pro-

ADVANCE NORTHWARD. The Federal advance northward b gan today, the capture of Chihuahu gan today, the capture of Chihuanua being the objective. Daylight con-firmed the Federal victory of yester-day and enthusiasm in the govern-ment ranks rose to great heights, eagerness to pursue the rebels giving Huerta's forces a stimulus that was apparent as they marched north to-day.

Sulser was there.

Perhaps the loudest cheering during the exercises was evoked by Congressman Sisson, by his reference to Congressman Oscar Underwood, who was one of the Democratic candidates at Baltimore. He intimated that a great part, of the feeling of victory among Democrats was based on the fine record made by the party in the House of Representatives under the guidance of Mr. Underwood. He promised that his State would support Dr. Wilson and declared "under the leadership of Oscar Underwood, we will win the Presidency of the United States."

References to the activity of Theodore Rocesvelt for a nomination for President created much laughter and some hissing. The plan of Mr. Roceevelt for the recall of judges and judicial decisions was vigorously denounced.

The first applause for Dr. Wilson came when Alfred J. Tally read a letter which the Governor of New Jerseysent in reply to the invitation to be present and which expressed his regrets that he had other engagements for the day. There was no letter of regret from William Jennings Bryan, who was invited. This is the first time since 1597 that the Nahraska commoner has not seet some word of advice or encouragement to the Wigwam.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING. apparent as they marched north to-day.

The Federal officers say they are not perturbed by reports that the rebels will attempt to send columns south to so-operate with Gen. Argu-mendo in the vicinity of Torreon. Gen. Trucy Aubert has already come north to Torreon with reinforcements for Gen. Blanquet and from Sinolos and Pacific Coast States, Federal forces are said to be moving rapidly to help check the invasion of the State of Sonora.

Twenty-six cannon and sixteen ma-hine guns distributed on the east and defeated the rebels, their artillery and erratic. Losses in the first day's fighting ap

parently were great as today the bat-tlefield was strewn with the dead and tlefield was strewn with the dead and wounded of both sides. The rebels had clung tenaciously to their positions, but the combined assaults of infantry and cavairy supported by the deadly fire of the artillery had forced them to yield all strategic hills and ranges overlooking the canyon.

The semicircular battle line of government troops at daybreak today re-The semicircular battle line of government troops at daybreak today renewed the attack on the rebels for possession of Bachimba Canyon, the entrance to which, for a distance of a mile, together with several high positions, were gained by the Federals in the opening of hostilities yesterday.

day.

The Federal troops carried out or The Federal troops carried out or-ders with mathematical precision. Conspicuous in the fighting besides Gen. Huerta as the commander-in-chief, were his lieutenants, Gens. Rabago and Telles, as well as Raoul Madero, a brother of President Ma-

REBELS SNEAK AWAY IN THE DARKNESS.

P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] REBEL HEADQUARTERS MA PULA (Mex.) July 4.-Under cover of darkness the entire rebel army with drew today from Bachimba to a poin twenty-five miles north of Mapula, which is but fifteen miles below Chl-huahua City. The rebels admit their defeat, attributing it to lack of am-The San Joaquin Valley special with 150 Eike on board will leave munition. The whole rebel army wil retreat toward the American border, abandoning Chihushua City to the Federals. for Portland, Or., to attend the na-tional convention of the Elk's lodges. Delegates from Bakersfield, Hanford and other southern points in the val-ley will come to Fresno on local trains and board the special here. The spe-cial will stop in Merced and Stockton to take on delegates. In the many baggage cars besides the luggage will be 46,000 little cartons of California raisins and many casks of choice Cali-

Gen. Orozco will go to Juarez, op-posite El Paso, Tex., on the Mexican Central, perhaps turning back then southwest along the Mexican North-western Railroad to Casas Grandes, which is now the rebel railying place. TO INVADE SONORA.

From Casas Grandes, which is in nountainous country, where the Federal artillery cannot be brought into action advantageously, the rebela will invade the rich State of Sonora The retreat followed a council of war long after midnight.

It was the unanimous opinion of the rebel chiefs that a further waste of nmunition was foothardy if the revolution was to be continued. It was decided to follow a new plan altogether. Flying columns will be sent north, west and south.

The strongest will move to the south

to co-operate with Gen. Argus and Col. Murillo, last reported at Nazas, in the southern part of the State of Durango, pursued by the Federal forces under Gen. Blanquet.

CUT THE RAILWAYS. Just where Gen. Orozco's headquar ters will be has not yet been deter mined. It is the rebel intention to cut the railroad in every direction around Chihuahua as soon as the Federals enter, which, however, will be delayed several days because eral bridges for forty miles will habeen destroyed between Bachimba a Chihuahua by nightfall.

Chihuahua by nightfail.

When the last train left Bachimba
the work of destroying bridges had
begun. Rebel officers claim losses in
yesterday's fight were slight.

Gen. Orozco gave the order to retreat after his troops had been subjected to the heaviest fire they have
yet experienced.

HERMOSA BEACH BLAZE. HERMOSA BEACH BIAZE.

HERMOSA BEACH, July 4.—The
Oceanview schoolhouse took fire this
afternoon from firecrackers, which
some small boys fired off near by, and
was damaged to the extent of about
\$800. Practically the whole town
turned out to assist in extinguishing
the flames, which threatened to be
very serious. than burnt ingers or single brows.

The various amusements, including ball games, races, mimic life rescues from the ocean, dancing, pyrotechnic displays, fishing and surf bathing all had their crowds from among the holiday throngs as suited the tastes of the various individuals.

While thousands watched on the basch. George Freeth and Ludy

party coming in large wagons. About 300 were in the party. beach, George Freeth and Ludy
Langer made a thrilling rescue with
a lifeboat, of Harry Mitchell, who
feigned drowning. An exhibition of
the methods of resuscitation was given on the beach. Later a rescue of
Walter Nollac was made by Freeth
and Langer with Freeth's newly-invented life-saving device.

SECRETARY MEYER BETTER.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—[By A. P.
Day Wire.] While Secretary of the
Navy Meyer still is confined to his
bed at Hamilton, Mass., he has so far
recovered from typhoid fever that it
is expected he can be removed soon to
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SEATTLE (Wash.) July 4.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] James T. Biakiston president of the Scattle Athletic Clab

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A large crowd had collected at Seventh and Stark streets in front of the Temple, and as the automobile carrying C. C. Bradley, Exalted Ruler of the Portland lodge, Dr. Harry F. McKay and Mrs. J. H. Fuces and Aughter, Elleen, of Brookfield, Mo., appeared, cheers rang out which lated until the men had reached the steps of the building.

Registration headquarters were opened today and several thousand Elks had registered by night.

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E. Whitehead of San Francisco, manger of the sales department of the Associated, who is in the city, says the steadily growing trade demands that additional tonnage be provided in advance of the opening of the Fanama Canal, and though the Associated has built two steamers in as many years it will start the third as soon as the details can be arranged.

The company also has the Rosecrans and W. S. Porter, while in the way of miling vessels, which operate to the Hawalian group, they have the Chillicot, Monterey, Santiago and Falls of Chyde, all being tankers.

Other oil concerns on the Coast are eslarging their fleets in expectation of greater business. The steamer Richmond, as new one for the Standard interest, is to reach the Coast in another year from the Atlantic side and the Elscunda has been launched, and will soon be on the Pacific side.

Electric Line Near Stockton in Which Several Are Hurt. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) July 4.—George Mefret, a bandsman, was killed this alternoon, and seven others were intered when two cars of the Central California Traction Interurban line cellided near the city limits on s curve, while both cars were making a high rate of speed. Several specials trains were on the convenience of

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Others who were injured were Missian and the July excursion of the Sacramento, bruises; Hazel Raman, cut by glass; D. A. Murphy, bruised knee; F. E. Holton, leg fractured; L. A. Mondon, back sprained; larged, large

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SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] A new corset of heavy frame and a size smaller than she had been ac death of Mrs. Julia R. Brandon, pert, who died in the Lane Hos-pital Sunday night while undercoing an operation to relieve on the corset for the first time Saturday evening. Peritonitia was caused by the unusual presto Brandon, his wife was accustomed to tight lacing, and work the heavy corset Saturday evendress. Mrs. Brandon resided with her husband, three sons and a daughter at No. 2023 Call-

************** began its work. This committee, which has jurisdiction of the changes in the statutes of the order, will be in session until Wednesday, when it

years old and was well known for charitable work.

in session until Wednesday, when it will make its report.

A preliminary session of the committee was held yesterday by Raymond Benjamin of Napa, Cal., John F. Burket of Findlay, O., and Richard W. Nusum of Spokane, but it was decided immediately to adjourn until today, when Judga Frank I. Duncan of Towson, Md., and Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., arrived.

VIEW SAN FRANCISCO, [ST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Inde-BAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Independence Day was celebrated individually and informally by the delegates to the eleventh biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. As many as chose accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce for a view of San Francisco harbor and bay from the decks of an excursion steamer. In the afternoon many attended a reception given by the California Federation of Women's Clubs and others witnessed special Fourth of July exercises on the children's playgrounda. There were no sessions today of the convention.

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M'VEAGH'S SIDE OF A SQUABBLE.

Says Andrew Was Repeatedly Asked to Resign.

Secretary of the Treasury Issues Statement.

Gives the History of an Unpleasant Episode.

ANCASTER (Mass.) July 4.— Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, in a statement given out here today, declared the resignation of A. Platt Andrew, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was not submitted until it had repeatedly been requested by both Mr. McVeagh and President Tatt. The secretary said Mr. Andrew pleaded to be retained.

the President and to me. The viru-lence of the attack has probably limited its effect; but spart from the attack upon me, he strongly misrep-resented a number of the chief men of the Treasury Department to whom

ASKED TO GO "Mr. Andrew says he resigned because of the condition in the Treasury Department of which he disapproves. He did not resign voluntarily, but was asked to resign—and asked repeatedly—and he used every effort and influence to get the request for his resignation withdrawn, and pleaded to be allowed to be continued in his place. And it was when he had failed to have the request of his resignation withdrawn and because of this, that he made his attack—and chose to give the impression that his resignation was a matter of his own choice and determined upon for public reasons.

"The details as to his resignation are as follows:

"On June 24, when Mr. Andrew returned from Chicago, I formally asked "Mr. Andrew says he resigned be-cause of the condition in the Treasury

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Street Car Kills Child. Street Car Kills Child.

OAKLAND (Cal.) July 4.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Six-year-old Frances Schaffer is dead here as the result of an impromptu skating party. She sped down a hill yesterday on roller skates directly in front of a fast-moving street car, which threw her to one side, crushed and dying. The motorman was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and released on his own recognizance.

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and Nose Torn Away by Explosion of Deadly Contrivance.
(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPOKANE (Wash.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mark Owen, aged 13, lies perhaps mortally wounded at the home of his brother, W. S. Owen, a prominent lumber man, the result of firing a home-made cannon this morning. With the aid of Waiter Granger, a chum, Owen made a toy cannon by plugging a ten-inch piece of water pipe at one end and filling the tube with gun powder, which he tube with gun powder, which he tube with gun powder, which he touched off with a burning string soaked in oil.

The explosion delayed, Owen, impatient, stooped close to examine it when the toy went to pieces with a deafening roar.

The boy's skull was fractured in front, his nose torn off and a number of deep gashes cut in his head. SPOKANE (Wash.) July 4 .- (Ex-DONT YOU WANT DRESS MEFF DRESS ZMEFF

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, suffragist leader and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who was removed to a sanatorium Monday evening suffering from intestinal trouble, aggravated by an aliment of the kidneys, is still in a most serious condition. the arrival of relatives of the stricken woman before deciding whether or not to perform an operation. The relatives are expected to reach this city to perform any messages expressing confidence in his administration and prepared this statement:

"I regret that it seems necessary to refer to the letters published by A. Piatt Andrew and addressed to the President and to me. The virulence of the attack has probably limited its effect; but apart from the

of the Treasury Department to whom I attribute a large measure of the success of the department work, and seems to deny that anything has been accomplished either by them or anybody else. I am obliged, therefore, to restore Mr. Andrew's resignation to its proper light. AND THEN HIM. AND THEN HIMSELF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)



Hucksters of the Native Wheaten Cakes in Arabia.

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Wife of Maj. Chase Detained in National Capital.

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Police Keep From Records Report of Alleged Theft.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Edith Chase, wife of Maj. Arthur Wallace Chase, U.S.A., stationed at the Presidic, San Francisco, is in the Washington asylum hospital for observation as to her mental condi-

closely linked to Mrs. Chase's confinement in the hospital is the report she made to the police recently to the effect that she had been rebbed of a \$2000 necklace, \$150 in cash, and some jewery while riding unaccompanied in a taxicab.

Detectives investigated the woman's story, but the inspector of detectives refused to allow a formal report of the robbery to he put on the police records because of the suspicions of the officers.

Ten Thousand Mechanics at Navy Yards Will Be Affected When Presi-dent Signs New Order. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIME.)

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ASH SUBSIDY FOR MOTHERS.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE YOURS DENVER, July 4 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill to subpresented to the voters under the Colorado inttlative and referendum law. The petition, which was filed late last night, provides for regular cast payments to widowed or needy

It is backed by Ben Lindse the "kids' judge;" George Creek magazine writer and Commisreform administration; prominent clubwomen and variou charitable and social - betterment organisations. Nineteen measures will appear on the

ONG SEPARATION IS TERMINATED.

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[BY A. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINOTON, Jul 4.—Ten thousiand navy yard mechanics will pass under the protection of the civil service law when President Taft signs the executive order now being prepared by the Navy Department efficials, in conjunction with the Civil Service Commissioners.

Theoretically these men have been shielded against the viciositudes of political changes by a system of regulations but these were subject to change or abolition at the will of any person who might be at the head of the department, and lacked the binding force of the law.

The man now in the yards are not to be required to undergo an examination but the sweeters will be subjected to severe practical tests and must also pass physical staminations.

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DEMANDS ON THE PARTY. COMMON SENSE CHAMPION.

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A WISE SEDECTION.

NOMINATION OF MARSHALL.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, July 4:] The Democratic were unusually rich in Vice-Presidential timber this year, but in nominating Gov. Marshall of Indiana executive is a little less radical fan, Gov. Wilson, but he is undoubtedly a genuine progregiste.

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WHEN WE SETTLE DOWN.

Independence.

NO PLACE FOR IT.

AGREEING WITH OSBORN.

[New York Tribune, July 4:]

Bolters from the Republican party who have left it for the sake of radical principles will agree with Gov. Osborn when he says that "There is no necessity for a new political party."

Those who honestly wish to see radicalism triumph will not consent for a third term.

"POP'S" PRATER UNHEEDED [New York World, July 4:] Young Kermit Roosevelt delivered an eloquent funeral oration over the remains of the Bull Moose party when he sententiously remarked that "Pop's Memphis Memphis been praying for Clark."

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RENO (Nev.) July 4.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) Patrick L. Fianigan, former State Senator and for twelve years Republican national committeeman from Nevada, lost the appointmen of United States Senator at the hands of Gov. Tasker L. Oddie because he picked up the personal quarrel of a friend and resigned from the Nevada Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, to which honorary post-

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15 (CHICAGO, July 2.—The estate of the late Richard T. Crane, irronmaster, has been assessed the largest 'nheritation tance tax ever placed in Illinois, the sum being \$329,131. This was an ononced today by Walter K. Lincoin of the State Inheritance Tax Department. The Crane estate was estimated at \$17,000,000 when appraisers were appoints.

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VENICE, July 4.—Like children in a great playground, elbewing one another in a good-natured way for points of vantage in getting the greatest possible amount of pleasure in the shortest possible time, a happy, surging mass of people taxed the main thoroughfares and pier today. Venice, gay in her holiday attire, welcomed the largest crowd which has ever gathered here, or at any other California beach

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More than 100,000 persons visited Venice during the day, according to railway officials, concessionaries and others who are in a position to know. At noon 25,000 persons had packed Pacific Electric trains which left the Hill-street station every three minutes from \$1.30 o'clock a.m., and disembarked at Windward and Pier avenues. Flagdecked automobiles stood in solid phalanxes along the curbs on Windward, Horison, Lorelet, Navy, Marine and other streets from long before noon until nightfail.

Great was the rush to the amusement devices dance pavillon, coasters and the various fun-producing devices of the pier and Ocean Front walk. At noon 4000 persons had ridden on the giant roller coaster, while as many had sensed the thrills of the scenic railway. Long lines of people with their money in their hands waited to spend it at the big amusement enterprises from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock this evening. It was the most profitable day the concessionaries have known here. The crewd was a most orderly one. No one was hurt on the streets. Twelve children strayed from parents at the Police Station.

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W. O. Patterson of Los Angeles breasted the breakers in front of the Ocean Park bath-house for a swim, but was seized with cramps and went down. Charles Bassett had heard his cry for help and noticed his disappearance beneath the waves, and he dashed out, seized the unconscious bather and swam with him to shore. He was resuscitated after ten minutes' hard work.

BALLOON EPISODE

"Daredevil" Colby, at the tail and of a parachute attached to a balloon that had never been used before, cut lloose from earth at 11 o'clock this morning and soared over the fields to the north. When he gained a height of over 1800 feet, he essayed to cut loose, but the cutting device would not work, and he soared to heights he never had before reached with the runaway balloon. After a time, when the hot air in the big bas had filtered through the envelope. Colby descended to earth two miles north of the city. In descending he swing the parachute, and when he dropped he managed to escape being covered by the big bag. The parachute only partially opened out, but the hot air in the bag saved the man from injury.

SANTA MONICA THRONGED. FIREWORKS A FEATURE.

SANTA MONICA, July 4.—This sity entertained the largest Independence Day crowd in its history today. From early morning until after darkness had settled down, both the Pier-avenue and North Beach sections were filled with pleasure-seekara. The fact that no ban had been placed on fireworks, analey used, brought great numbers to this beach. The Priser million-dollar pier held the largest crowd it has ever entertained. From the casino to the dancing pavilion one dense mass of goodnatured seekers after relaxation thronged the amusement places. Not an accident marred the day.

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Great interest is being taken in the coming quarterly conference of the Pacific branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, which will be held in the First Methodist Church here Wednesday, July 10. Miss Jennile V. Hughes, who is en route to China to continue here work as a missionary, will speak at the gathering. Other missionaries who will be heard are Mrs. William F. Rice of Chill. Mrs. N. M. Feit of India and Miss Winifred Spaulding of the Phillippines. Word reached here last night of the death of Hugh Hanna in Hollywood. Deceased had many friends in this city. He was married at the Presbyterian Church three years ago.

STORIES WELL TOLD.

Senator Lodge's Thrust.

ISpringfield Republican: Public life is not without its pleasantries, of course, as was instanced recently when Senator Lodge and Colonel Bry-an met in the lobby of the Senate.

"Hello! Senator," said the Nebrask-an, shaking the hands of the Massa-chusetts man. "I see we are rivala," fontinued the Colonel. "How so?" saked the Senator. "You are being mentioned as a mighty good dark horse for the Chicago convention. You know I have had mention that way," said Colonel Bryan.

"I am so dark," answered the Senator, "that I am mentioned only in London. But I tell you, your chances for being nominated at Chicago are form that I am mentioned only in London. But I tell you, your chances for being nominated at Chicago are form that I tell you, your chances for being nominated at Chicago are form that I tell you, your chances for being nominated at Chicago are form that I tell you, your chances for being nominated at Chicago are form that I remain the senator of the s

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Baden Powell's Appointment.

[National Magazine:] While Gen. Baden-Powell was in America, he told Col. Livingstone, the president of the American Boy Scouts, of his conference with King George. Naturally it was desired by his sovereign that he devote his life to the army, but when he had returned from the war, a here of the battlefield on the African veldt, he felt that his real life must be devoted to the Boy Scout movement. He so informed the King, but as a loyal subject he bowed as he said, "I leave it to you, your Majesty, what shall it be?"

"The army," replied the King.

"Then I am to abandon the English boys. Who is going to take up the task?"

The King reflected a moment and then replied: "Stick to the boys, Baden-Powell."

In that moment by the wish and command of his sovereign, the lifework of Baden-Powell was determined, consecrated and confirmed.

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[Scientific American:] When the
thirteenth census is completed—that
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course, be placed under one general
heading, each of them will be classified according to the particular work
he is doing, and so with other trades
and industries Some of the subclasses will contain only a single name.
This will bring to light a number of
queer ways in which some people are
engaged in earning a livelihood. As
far as the work has progressed, there
is only one man classed as "snake
merchant." This man has a snake
ranch in Texas, and has for more
than seven years made a business of
handling snakes. During the year
1910 he sold over 150,000 rattlesnakes
and black snakes, the prices ranging
from 25 cents to \$2 each. They are
sold to zoos, side shows of circuses,
medical colleges and scientists.

Under the shoe industry one would
hardly expect to find persons subclassed judgers, fakers, ploughers,
sluggers, bustersout, cripple chasers,
and pancake makers, but there they
are. Another man who will be in a
class all by himself when the work is
finished is a resident of Kansas City.
His sole business is to bottle smoke of
burning hickory logs. He claims that
when this smoke is let loose in an airtight compartment where meat has
been hung it will produce the same
results upon the meat as though it
had been smoked in an old-fashloned
smokehouses. Such titles as "whittier," in a straw hat factory; "tobles,"
a maker of stories; "dock walloper."
a 'longshoreman; "pouncer," in a hat
making establishment; "vibrator," in
a clock factory; "tonger," in connection with oysters, and "teaser," in a
glass factory, are some of the other
queer designations used by the Census
Bureau.

Indeed, there are as many women

ALMOST DROWNED.

Two persons who had overestimated air strength in the surf came near ath by drowning. Miss Bertha meron of Los Angeles, after swiming out to the raft in front of the nice bath-house, essayed to go etc. but cried for help faintly as a went down while still in deep ter. Stanley Townsend, on duty life guard, answered her call and night her to shore. She was only rily conscious for an hour after-ird. w. O. Patterson of Los Angeles reasted the breakers in front of the bean Park bath-house for a swim, ut was seized with cramps and went own. Charles Bassett had heard his ry for help and noticed his disapsarance beneath the waves, and he sabed out, seized the unconscious ather and swam with him to shore, the was resuscitated after ten minutes' and work.

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Baby's Voice

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himself and Darrow. Earl Rogers
dug into every feature of the evidence
and demanded more than once that
the State furnish the defense with a
copy of the record.

After many legal discussions Judge
Hutton ruled against the defense for
the production of the record. Later
the prosecution attempted to prove
the tenor of the conversations by put-



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In the street the other day and asked him her name, saying she could not remember, serves to call attention to one of the strangest maladles known to medicine. Such cases are not extremely rare, but each case is peculiar and seems to be enshrouded in a mystery of its own. Medical science does not give the precise explanation of it, but it has preserved records of the most extraordinary cases, some of which appear beyond belief.

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periods of transit sometimes lasted several years.

In all, the most farnous case in medical history was around New York, that of the Rev Thomas Carson Hanha, who in attempting to alight from his carriage on April 15, 1897, lost his footing and fell head foremost. He lived in this city and on Long Island. When he met the accident he was at his Long Island home. He was picked up by his brother unconscious. When he awoke in bed at home he attempted to fight with one of his physicians, and it took several men to hold him down in bed. He always had been a strong man, but now his strength seemed herculean, and it was with great effort that he was overpowered. After fort that he was overpowered. After being strapped down, the thought seemed to come to him that it was useless to resist the superior force against him, and at once he became as quiet as a lamb, and made no demonstration, and the straps were re-moved forever after.

AWOKE WITH MIND BLANK. "Although Mr. Hanna's eyes were open and clear," says Dr. Sidis, his chronicler, "and he was looking about

open and clear, "any Dr. Sidis, about him in an apparently interested and curious way, when spoken to he did not understand the meaning of a word. It was not only that he had lost the faculty of speech, but he had also lost all power of recognition of objects, words and persons.

"The sensations of hunger were present in all their intensity, as we afterward, learned, but could not be interpreted by him, and he certainly did not know how to appease his appetite. When food was offered him he did not understand the purpose of it, nor when it was placed within his mouth did he know how to masticate and swallow it."

Mr. Hanna's education had to begin all over again. It was more difficult than teaching an infant, because, while an infant acquires speech, Mr. Hanna had to be taught how to speak, how to pronounce, and next the meaning of every word.

"Although Mr. Hanna was mentally blind," says Dr. Sidis, "and had lost all knowledge formerly possessed both in relation to the external and internal world, strange to say, his intelligence seemed intact.

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internal world, strange to say, his intelligence seemed intact.

"Among his earliest experiences was that of noting means of communication between persons. He was greatly interested in the fact that in response to uttered sounds certain actions were performed by others. He attempted to obtain similar results by uttering meaningless sounds and gibberish. His knowledge was gained by the endeavors of those about him, who constantly tried by objective demonstration and explanation of words to assist him in his eager efforts to learn."

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L STRANGE MALADY.

Mr. Hanna learned how to use his muscles, just as he had learned how to speak, by being taught and through observation. He learned to walk before walking became involuntary. He learned to comprehend distance and proportion in the same way. The whole process was mental. His aptitude for learning was phenomenal and seemed almost supernatural. Injured in April, by the summer he was and used man, far enough advanced "to have knowledge and practice in science and music and to know and love flowers, though he did not remember, serves to call attention to one of the strangest maiadles known to medicine. Such cases are not extremely rare, but each case is peculiar and seems to be enshrouded in a mystery of its own. Medical science does not give the precise explanation of it, but it has preserved records of the most extraordinary cases, some of which appear beyond bellef.

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TO LONGER DOUBT ABOUT AN ARCTIC CONTINENT.

Doubt of Geographers Regarding Discovery of Lieut. Wilken Seventy Years Ago—Shores Are Most Fre-ciplious, Sinking to Great Depth

[New York Sun:] For the fir time since Lieut. Charles Wilks skirted 1200 miles of the coast Antarctica, south of Australia, seven ty-two years ago, an expedition, hus

Antarctica, south of Australia, saves by-two years ago, an expedition, huy ging the shore or its ice front, he steamed through the same water. This is the coast we have long know as Wilkes Land; and Wilkes in he chart printed the words "The An arctic Continent" on the hundreds of miles of shore line along which he sailed.

The Australian Antarctic expedition under Dr. D. Mawson has no completely established the truth of Wilkes's narrative, so long discredits by British writers. It has established two winter camps on the coast of Wilkes's narrative, so long discredits by British writers. It has established two winter camps on the coast of Wilkes's narrative, so long discredits by British writers. It has established two winter camps on the coast of Wilkes's cruise. The assert camp on Adelle Land, not quite as far eas as Wilkes's survey extended. The other camp is about twelve hundre miles to the west. Here is Termination Land, the most westerly point of Wilkes's cruise. The narrative of the Challenger expedition said years ago "it is probable that Termination Landoes not exist." Nearly every European map still marks Terminatio Landoes not exist." Nearly every European map still marks Terminatio Land with an interrogation point, bu Mr. Wild and his party of the Maw son expedition are spending the present Antarctic winter on Terminatio Land.

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These momentous facts were no clear in the brief and confused cable dispatch announcing the arrival of the Mawson expedition in Antarctica. They are given in detail and mose convincingly in the reports of Maw son and Wild now at hand. It geographical importance this complete substantiation of Wilker's report far transcends the discovery of the South Pole. It is the largest contribution in this new era of Antarctic enterprise to the theory that there is a land mass around the South Pole of continental extent.

As late as the first Scott expedition it was predicted in England that Wilkes Land would be wiped off the maps; but the British themselves, and most notably the second Scott expedition, have extended our knowledge of the Antarctic coast line in that quarter. After the Terra Nowledge of the Antarctic coast line in that quarter. After the Terra Nowledge of the Antarctic coast line in that quarter. After the Terra Nowledge of the Antarctic coast line in that quarter is the second Scott expedition, have extended our knowledge of the Antarctic coast line in that quarter. After the Terra Nowledge of the Antarctic coast line in the total part of the second scott expedition, have extended our knowledge of the Antarctic coast line in the quarter. After the Terra Nowledge of the Antarctic coast line in the total part of the second scott in the second scott in the land sighted by Shackleton to the west of Cape North and the most easterly coast sighted by Wilkes in 1846. This discovery unites Victoria Land with the charting of the continuous coast line to the east of Wilkes Land made by Ross Scott and Shackleton, with later additions that Amundsen was able to make, we now know the position of one section of the continuous coast line to the east of Wilkes Land Mawson and Wild have seen a more bleak and desolute coast than any Arctic shore presents. High walls of barrier ice, like the Great Barrier that Ross discovered further east, extend for scores of miles, here and there, it from the section and south shall have the

almost alone among his compatriots in his friendly attitude toward the American explorer.

Self-Supporting Indians.

[Southern Workman:] In a sure prisingly short time a remarkable change has taken place among the Winnebago Indians. Many are now living in good homes on the best land they own, rather than on the worst. Of the 212 families, 115 are living upon and farming their own allot-ments of lands, to which they are solg heirs, and 59 families are living upon and farming inherited lands.

More than twenty-five per cent. of the adult males are self-supporting, more than fifty per cent. are making an effort at self-support, and less than ten per cent are idle. Farming is the chief occupation of these people, who occupy 11,000 acres, of which 5000 are planted in corn. They have raised 150,000 bushels of corn, 20,000 bushels of oats and wheat, 400 tons of hay and 7 tons of broom corn. In addition to these crops, practically all have raised their own potatoes and some have had small garden patches. The Indians have not yet learned the value of a garden.

That Turible Boy.

[Washington Star:] Mayor Turnbull of Canton was talking about a statement made all unconsciously by a Titanic officer that had been a terrible black eye for the Titanic administration.

"This statement," he said, "reminds me of a little Canton boy.

"Tommy, why are you so unking to your nurse? Why don't you love her?" his mother once asked him.

"Because I don't," the Infant terrible replied. "I just hate her! I could pinch her cheeks like papa does!"

PERFORMANCE **PORTENTOUS**

Riverside Celebrates Fourth on Elaborate Scale.

Many Hundreds of Dollars Awarded in Prizes.

Fihan Allen Chase Gives Five Thousand to Library.

RIVERSIDE, July 4.—Riverside elebrated today on a scale never before attempted in the city's history as the occasion of the Feurth of July. Hundreds of deliars were effered in the parade was keen. Prizes were awarded as follows for this feature of the day's celebration:

Best decorated single rig, C. F. packstrand, \$15.

Best foat representing the particular contents of the day's celebration:

PEATURES OF THE DAY.

Pairmount was the scene of most of the afternoon events, although the afternoon events, although the park had the baseball fans and the Riverside Driving Park the lovers of horse racing. The literary exercises at Fairmount Park were presided ever by Senator Estudillo, and Dist.-Atty.

R. Goodcell of San Bernardino was the orator. Following a programme of squaits sports, the day's festivities ame to a close with an elaborate presentation of fireworks.

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PUBLIC SPIRITED GIFTS.

Ethan Allen Chase, one of the city's next respected and honored citizens, has transferred 8 per cant. interest-haring securities to the value of \$10,-the five risks are respected and the Y.W.C.A. Haif of this amount is a bequest to the library, and the other institutions have \$1596 each. The securities are bonds of the Riverside-Highland Water Company, and when they are paid, the lunds will be reinvested in such accurities as are approved by the laking laws of the State.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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Mependencies, which, in effect, has been the salvation of England herself. Suppose the American colonists had lost their cause. Under such circumstances it is not impossible that the Thirteen Colonies, together with Canada and Australia, would have had the same laws that have retarded the development, both physically and mentally, of the English workingmen, and, therefore, of the English people. (Thanks to human mentality, England now understands what she has done.) This, however, is a gloomy picture, which was never really destined to be realized. Had the Revolution of 1776 failed to accomplish its purpose, it would have been followed by other revolutions until success was finally achieved.

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FIVE THOUSAND OBSERVE DAY AT SOUTH PASADENA.

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Eighty Thousand Visitors.

Motorcycle Racer Is Hurt When Wheel Collapses.

OUTH PASADENA, July 4.—The Soft Marph, P. J. Dolan and O. W. Sirst intercity Fourth of July celebration given in Gargeid Park on Mission street, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, was a decided success.

It was estimated that 5000 people were present, and 3500 were feel before the last of the 1000 pounds of barbecued beef, prepared by Senor Jose Romerc and his staff, ran out. Ham was substituted until all were satisfied.

The programme opened at 10:25 of barbecue was served, a fine programme of musical numbers of clock with a welcoming address by the greatient of the chamber, John D. Reavis, who in part stated that it was a non-partisan, non-political grathering, Just a get-together meeting the programme of musical numbers of the chamber, John D. Reavis, who in part stated that it was a non-partisan, non-political grathering, Just a get-together meeting the programme of the leaves of the last of the chamber, John D. Reavis, who in part stated that it was a non-partisan, non-political grathering, Just a get-together meeting the programme of the leaves of the leaves of the last of the chamber, John D. Reavis, who in part stated that it was a non-partisan, non-political grathering, Just a get-together meeting the programme of the leaves of the last of the chamber, John D. Reavis, who in part stated that it was a non-partisan, non-political grathering, Just a get-together meeting the programme of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the last of the leaves of the leaves of the last of the leaves of the leav

Pomona Praternalists Engage Special Train to Make the Trip to Portland—News Briefly Told.

POMONA, July 4.—The local Elks who will go to Portland, Or., to attend the Elks' annual convention there have completed all arrangements for the trip and will leave here tomorrow in a special train, in charge of H. P. Monahan, which will also carry Elks from San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlanda, Santa Ana and Whittier, composing the "Orange Belt League." Frank W. Balfour will be the official representative of Pomona Lodge and Exalted Ruler Frank Smith, J. C. Curran and others will accompany him. An "orange belt" headquarters will be opened at the convention in charge of competent attendants and the resources of the Southern California orange sections will be properly advertised. Fruit and descriptive folders will be given away. The Elks from this city have an attractive exchange badge for distribution at the convention.

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ORANGES FOR KING.

CLAREMONT, July 4.—Some of the choicest oranges of California, known as the "Umpire Navels" of Claremont, are to be presented to more for the country than for raditions."

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The Revolutionary War was not to interests of the colonists alone, in the interest, as well, of the interest of adopt certain measures.

A. J. Green, Excelsior; H. O. Stevens, Indian.

Four-mile handicap—A. J. Green, Excelsior: Ray McCullogh, Excelsior.

Auto race, twelve miles, won by S. J. Shannon in a Flanders, Glenn Green, Cadillac, second; Charles Leveridge, Oakland, third. Time, 17:26.

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The day was left to the devices of the crowds, no free attractions being provided. A circus feature promoted by High School boys was the most attractive of the paid shows, and drew big crowds. But the best-patronized sport was the surf and plunge. The bath-house turnstiles showed that over 5000 suits were rented during the day.

Tonight at dark the thousands of incandescent lights on the ocean front and along the Pike lend an air of enchantment to the hurrying throngs. At 10 o'clock there was a magnificent display of fireworks from a barge in front of the city, but long before this the weary thousands had begun to start homeward, but it was long after midnight before the last cars left the city.

The absence of noise disturbers and the search legionage of the policy of the policy of the solution. The new postoffice site chosen by the Board of Trade across from the City Hall was indorsed. Respolutions from Redondo and Long the industriations Delegations from Redondo and Long begations from Redondo and Long have specially special special

Residents of the east beach early will put the new 5-cent fare books on sale on or before July 10.

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when the question of resolving itself into a civic promotion organization will be taken up.

A programme and light refreshments are to be provided for the co-casion, and a special effort will be made to bring out as near as possible a full membership of the league. Having been organized along political lines, it is felt by a number of the more active members that to get the best results along the lines of promoting the civic interests of the city, it would be better to adopt new by laws and to elect new officers, and make it, in effect, an altogether new organization. Natural Looking Teeth

organization.

One of the things suggested as deserving of attention is the matter of a city park; another is the securing of a public library and reading-room, and still another is along the lines of providing a place of amusement for the young people. S20 SOUTH BROADWAY Ocean Park Branch, 3017 Ocean Front r. Geo. A. Gomte., Mgr., Les Angeles, Ca

NEWS BRIEFS.

A remarkable amount of building is going on in Watts just now. By actual count there are at this time being constructed in Watts twenty-eiht new, modern residences, and three barns. In addition to this, several are being planned, work upon which is to be commenced within the next ten days.

Z. A. Towne has just installed a new fifteen-horse-power pumping plant.

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NEW PLANS FOR LEAGUE. Watts Organization Will Drop Poli

ties for the More Profitable Field of Building up the City. WATTS, July 4.—Feeling that it

had accomplished about all that it had set out to do, the Citizens' Pro-gressive League voted at its last meet-ing to adjourn to Saturday, July 13, when the question of resolving itself

Z. A. Towne has just installed a new fifteen-horse-power pumping plant, and is busy irrigating his sugar beets. He reports a fine prospect for a large crop of high-grade beets this season. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neeley of this city celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Roach, at Strawberry Park. Four generations

PRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Illustrated Weekly this week com-prises an interview with the President of Panama, who says the day of revolutions there is past, and that Panama does not want to be annexed.

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Feny ridden by boy or girl: First pine, \$10, Abigal Robies.

Antique comic and horrible: First pine, \$10, Abigal Robies.

Autique comic and horrible: First pine, \$25, Freeman and Patterson, as Mutt and Jeff: second, \$15, Fred Copley; third, \$10, Wilson's comic band.

MODIFIED MARATHON.

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MODIFIED MARATHON.

Ose of the events of the day's celebration was the modified marathon ported by the constant of the two of Rubi-dour Mountain. This event was wonly Albert Ray, a Sherman Institute of hand in Jim. 3r. Philip Zeyouma, the Indian who won the Times Modified Marathon, finished second, his time being two seconds alower than the winner. The runners were precised by an automobile, and the machine was crowded all the way.

DEMONSTRATION RUN.

The Riverside fire department made a semonstration run this morning that attracted the attention of thousands. The automobile apparatus, consisting of two eighty-horse-power combined themical and horse wagons made a run of a mile and three-quarters, with the of the machines drawing a heavy itself the drawin MODIFIED MARATHON.

Imperial County Is Growing Rapidly Richer, Accepting the Tax Man's Appraisement as Evidence. RL CENTRO, July 3.—Imperial county a increase in assessed valuation has been a fraction over 30 per cut, fifthe past year, and a little leve than 100 per cent, in the past iso years. This is shown by Assesse Weaver's rolls, which were than 100 per cent, in the past iso years. This is shown by Assesse Weaver's rolls, which were than 100 per cent, in the past iso years. This is shown by Assesse Weaver's rolls, which were than 40 per cent, in the past way and over this week to the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Supervisors, sitting as a

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Ontario Stamp Store Handles More Goods Than at Any Period in Its History—Embessiement Case.

postal receipts of 27 per cent. over the same quarter last year.

Receipts for the quarter ending June 30, 1912, were \$6156.56, as against \$4866.68 for the quarter ending June 30, 1911, or a gain of \$1295.88. The local postoffice has been showing steady growth for a number of years, the average increase being about 14 per cent, but this is almost doubled, according to the latest report of the postmaster. The postal receipts are among the surest indications of the city's growth and their increase corresponds admirably with that shown by other statistics.

CASE CONTINUED.

CASE CONTINUED. The case of J. M. Edwards, charge when he organized the Moose Lodge in Ontario several months ago, came up for preliminary hearing before Judge J. R. Pollock today and was continued until next Tuesday, July 9. Bloom was formerly at the head of the Moose in Southern California, and claims that Edwards failed to turn over to him large sums of money collected hers. Edwards, on the other hand, claims that he received instructions from officials of the lodge, higher up, to turn no further money over

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CORONA NOTES. CORONA NOTES.

CORONA, July 4.—Miss Alice Wallace, a teacher in the primary grades of the city schools, has resigned, and has accepted first grade work in the Riverside schools. Miss Hattie Richards, teacher in the fourth grade, has also resigned. Neither place has yet been filled.

A serious accident was parrowly

A serious accident was narrowly averted today when Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Sweet took Miss Neliie Fink and Miss May Grow for a drive. They and Miss May Grow for a drive. They stopped to enjoy a ball game on the High School campus, when Mr. Sweet's horse became frightened and started to run. Miss Grow attempted to selze the reins, but grasped only one, this causing the horse to swerve sharply, throwing the occupants out. Miss Grow sustained three broken ribs and a sprained ankle, while the others escaped with slight bruises.

TULARE, July 4.—What will rank as one of the finest as well as one of the heaviest grain crops ever harvested in the history of the Tulare Lake country is now being threshed. Reports of almost unbeliable returns are coming in from the larger fields. J. H. Brady, who has a section and a helf right country of the testion.

and a half right south of the lake, reports twenty-five sacks to the acre. The Hacienda, the largest single hold-The Hacienda, the largest single holding in the region this year, will have those of 1910 were those of 1910 were seed valuation on real 1,857, on improve1; personal property, remainder is railroad and any number of property remainder is railroad aich the county does of the acre, and any number of properties are reported which run from sixteen to eighteen sacks.

Altogether about 600,000 sacks of grain will leave the Alpaugh and lake districts this year, easily the largest season's production in the history of the grain industry.

This wast yield will, for the most part, be hauled upwards of fourteen miles to the railroad, emphasizing the meed for the railroad for which the Alpaugh people are working so hard.

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top dren and great grandchildren, inch ing James Thomas, Joseph Thomas Mara D. H. Wikolm, Mrs. Dien Bourt and Mrs. Thomas Harris, children the deceased.

MYSTERIOUS.

tal receipts of 27 per cent over the San Bernardino Sheriff Receives Call From Desert.

> An Unusual Demand for Young Orange Trees.

Socialist Is Ousted From Party After Trial.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 4.—
Justice of the Peace R. Y. Williams
of Silver Lake wired Sheriff Ralphs
this morning: "Cy Wilson and three
or four others are abusing me in every manner. Come or send a depthe."

Williams is an aged man whose rec-ord shows that he will not be trified with. Several years ago, while sta-tioned at Afton, on the desert. Wil-liams was attacked by three Mexi-

when one knocked him down with

Cyclone Wilson is known as one who led a party of ruffans against the mining camp of Crackerjack three or four years ago, because the mining company employed a Chinese cook. The officials were firm, and called the bluff, when the besiegers

three or four years axo, because the mining company employed a Chine was shamefully neglected and that by reason of the incompetence of the nurses she received grave in intres, Mrs. Lois Stewart and her husband, D. M. Stewart, have brought suit against the St. Helens Sanatorium Company for the recovery of damages to the amount of \$23,436.

It is alleged in the complaint, as one of the charges of incompetence, that she was given an anesthetic while she was underwent an operation to reshe underwent as opera

deen and great grandchildren, include ing James Thomas, Joseph Thomas. Mrs. D. H. Wixom, Mrs. Ben Souther and Mrs. Thomas Harris, children of DEMAND POR TREER.

That the demand for citrus trees in this county is the practice in the county in the greatest in its history is the report of Horticultural Commissioners S. A Pease. The commissioner says that a lamentable feature in the transfer of trees is that this county must quaranthe against this county must quaranthe against the part of the greatest of injurious tree pests. Clean stock from the county nurseries is being bought and shipped out by the daily arrived.

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George R. Chambers, SocialistDemocratic City Councilman, was read out of the Socialist party today, when he was "tried" for making public utterances implicating Socialists as "petty grafters." The trial of Chambers and the judgment, were results which were arranged without his being present. "I've more important matters to engage my time than recognize such a petty affair," said Chambers when asked whether he would obey the summons to trial.

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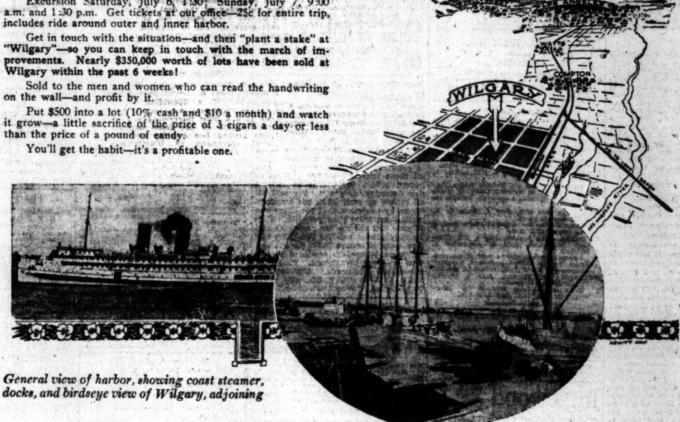
Where to Go Saturday or Sunday—

A Money-Making Excursion

If you have Saturday afternoon "off," and you read this in time, go down and see what is being done at the harbor.

Excursion Saturday, July 6, 1:30 Sunday, July 7, 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Get tickets at our office—25c for entire trip, includes ride around outer and inner harbor.

on the wall-and profit by it.



Some Comparisons

You will pay about 15c per square foot for land in Wilgary today (\$500.00 per lot, and up, on easy terms.) Industrial property in Los Angeles, 20 miles from the sea, is selling at from \$1.20 to \$8.00 per

Early buyers in Wilgary have seen their investments increase 1000 per cent .- and that's only the beginning. Will you wake up and listen-or let Opportunity wear the skin off her knuckles knocking at your door?

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

- "Miss Liberty of U. B. A."

"On the Quiet" 5.58, 7.59 and 9:15 p.m.

"Pag of My Heart" 5.15 p.m.

"Paudeville 1:20, 7:46 and 9:30 p.m.

Vaudeville 1:20, 7:46, 9:30 p.m.

"The Yander Prison" 5.15 p.m.

Fourteen Hindus engaged in a battle Foyal at San Pedro and Second streets yesterday afternoon. The fight resulted in a rot call, and half a dozen officers rounded up the bellgarents. Several of the men received emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital for cuts received. Toods we note that there are 65, "Meneely stated that there are 65, "Moneely stated that there are 600 pounds of bells from the Troy foundries in Los Angeles, while in New York there are more than 235,000 pounds of reverberators. Mr. and Mrs. Meneely leave here for Santa Barbara, and then San Francisco, in which places they have friends.

WILL RAISE A HUGE CROSS.

Pranciscan Friars Will Use Ancient Ceremony at Ventura in Restoring Landmark on Mountain Top.

inutes later a second bomb will give he signal to march.

Investery Unsolved.

With Funeral Announcements.

APPENTER. At No. 234 East Vernon avenue, while returning from his work as a Southern Pacific train dispatcher.

Detectives Erven and McCann have been working upon the case for two days, but without starting a clew. The police have a theory upon which they police have a theory upon which they police have a theory upon which they was interment. Forest Laws Cemetery, vate. Interment, Forest Laws Cemeter, vate. Interment, Forest Laws Cemeter, vate. Interment, Forest Laws Cemeter, vate. Intermen

Auto and Motorcycle Collide and One Man's Leg Is Severely Practured—The Other Explains.

While riding his motorcycle at First and San Pedro streets last night Henry M. Nave, 28 years old, living at No. 122 South Avenue 19, was thrown from his machine and sustained a compound fracture of the left leg, as the result of a collision with an auto driven by Norman Turley of No. 2641 Remee street, last night.

In a statement made to the police Turley said that he was compelled to run his machine on the left side of the street in order to avoid striking a child that happened in the road directly in front of his machine.

The victim, however, disputed this suplanation and said that Turley turned the corner on the wrong side of the street and then ran him down. Nave was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his fractures were reduced, after which he was sent to his home.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union offices for A. H. Betie, Beard, News, Jack Crawford, B. N. Banders, P. E. Corum, W. L. Desnoyer, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Clymont, A. E. Radeur, A. T. Smith, Mrs. Jessie V. Pruitt, F. A. Matthewa, Miss Helen Sullivan, Mrs. Margart Neohalt, H. W. Martin, Ab Coy, Mackinnon Barun, Mrs. Emma Zeiglef, W. H. Hill, W. W. Strickler, Roy Baker, Henry Fietcher, W. W. Strickler, Roy Baker, Henry Teledon, A. R. Erskine, Mrs. Daisey M. Sturat, J. M. Ivy, Charies A. Biomquist, W. A. Kramer, W. D. Hardwick, J. G. Paterson and J. M. Comyins. At the Postal: Charles V. Hall, Mrs. J. Climo, Hewcroft (cable,) Bob Pitzwilliams, Mrs. Alice. Bowers, Henry W. Flaiher, J. F. Goodwin, D. B. Jones, W. H. Kleppler, Roy Livingston, Nick Gardner and W. A. Krazer, Esq.

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Mitchell.
Funeral services will be held at the residence. No. 614 Oxford boulevard, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. VANSON. At Florence, July 3, Martha Swanson, aged 65 years.
Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment, Downey, Cal., July 6, 11 a.m.

No. 929 South Hope street, Pif teenth Degree tonight at 7:30 o'clock

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Burglar Wastes Time.

Industrious burglars entered the home of Charles Dunworth, No. 302 North Bunker Hill avenue by a window early yesterday morning and removed a sizel strong box from the strong only one-negotiable papers.

City Club Speaker.

William Dudler Foulke, president of the National Municipal Learn for the City Club on Saturday, on "Mornicipal Learn will talk at the weekly luncheon of the learn eye by the Franciscans of old. The first cross fell in 1874, after last-nicipal Conservation." As head of the learned Foulke, president of the National Municipal Learned there by the Franciscans of old. The first cross fell in 1874, after last-nicipal Conservation." As head of the learned Foulke, president here by the Franciscans of old. The first cross fell in 1874, after last-nicipal Conservation." As head of the learned Foulke, president here by the Franciscans of old. The first cross fell in 1874, after last-nicipal conservation. As head of the learned for the city of the cares of office at the sonciusion of his trick yesterday and and taken to the site of the original cross, 1606 feet above the city well-panched body of German burgher of the sation will take Capt. Murray 'deal' deal' deal'

PALCONER. Ada Palconer.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. from W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel. Funeral private. Interment. Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GREENWOOD. At No. 133 Lillian way, Hollywood, July 2, Clarence D. Greenwood.

Remains at the pariors of W. M. Strother, corner Hollywood boulevard and Wilsoz. Interment will be made at Jackson, Mich.

JANES. In this city, July 2, 1913, Arthur A. Janes, aged 3 years.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 6, at 2 o'clock, at Rosedale Cemetery, under ampices of Masonic fraternity. Friends invited.

MILLS. Be this city, July 2, Susle L. E. Mills, aged 21 years.

Co., July 6, at 10 s.m.

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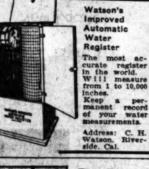


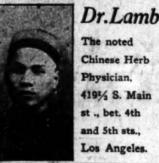
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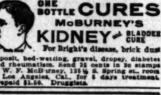


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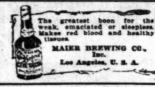






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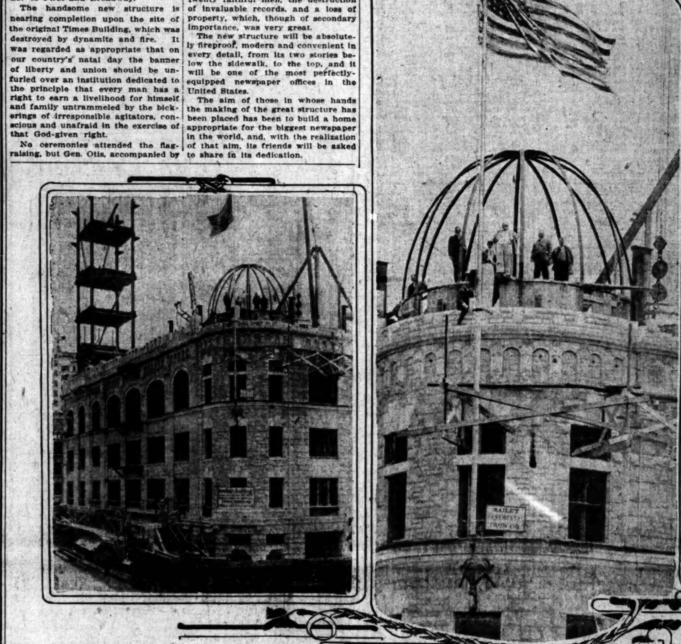
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Raising the Flag on the New "Times" Building Yesterday.

A STHE sun of Independence Day | Harry Chandler, assistant general reached its meridian yesterday, manager; F. X. Pfaffinger, cashier, Old Glory gave to the breeze her and Jacob Baum, ascended to the top stars and stripes from the masthead of the building and performed the of the new Times Building. On the simple dedication of the flagpole.

of the new Times Building. On the stroke of noon, Gen. H. G. Otis, president of the Times-Mirror Company, stood with the halyards in his hands and hauled the colors to the top of the permanent flagpole, above the main entrance to the building, at the cortemplated dedication on October 1, 1912, the second anniversary of the crime which resulted in the death of twenty faithful men, the destruction.

The handsome new structure is of invaluable records, and a loss of The handsome new structure is of invaluable records, and a loss of



The Emblem of Freedom of Industry as Well as of a Nation's Liberty.

imply and without ceremony of any kind, the American flag was raised at high noon yesterday on the pew flag pole surmounting the dome of the partially-completed Times Building at First and Broadway, site of the structure destroyed there October 1, 1910, by the enemies of that liberty. At the left is a general view of the Times Building as it appears today, rapidly n earing completion. At the right is a view of the actual raising of the flag by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who stands beside the flag pole. Around him are officials of the Times-Mirror Company.

NO BOOM-BANG-FIZZ, BUT STILL GLORIOUS FOURTH

Denatured Day None the Less One of Joy to Patriotic Citizens Who Swarm Numberless to Beaches, Parks and Mountains-Many Organizations Celebrate With Al Fresco Programmes in Cool Groves.

HE celebration of the Fourth of other women and children and men July yesterday was one almost did the best they could to reach the unparalleled in the history of the trains.

NEW DEMOCRACY OF PETTICOATS.

WOMEN IN LEAGUE TO MASTER CIVIC PROBLEMS.

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Ten Millions in Gold Gone From Mexico City.

Treasury Vanished.

Great Financier, Now Abroad, Ridicules Allegations.

As the result of a Congressional investigation of the department of the administration of former President Dias, charges involving the integrity of Jose Yves Limantour, the world-famous financier, have been filed with the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, and cording to advices received by influential ex-presidents of the Mexican capital in this city last night.

It has been known for some time that members of the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Congress half been engaged in tracing \$10,000,000 is gold which is alieged to have mysteriously disappeared simultaneously with the fail of the Dias government, but no inkling of the facts was allowed treach the public until sworn complaints alleging "fraud to the country" were lodged against the former cabinet minister.

According to wintements made before the Chamber of Deputies, the money was placed in the hands of Limantour as the result of a josh financed by Speyer & Co., of New York and London, a few weeks beforthe triumphant arms of the Madegrevolution forced a crisis in the cabinet and precipitated the flight to Europe.

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Limantour is a Frenchman what came to Mexico many years ago and at once joined his fortunes with those of Fresident Diaz. Many times during the country's history he was called upon to maintain Mexico's credit in the world marts and so well did his accomplish the task that he was subsequently made Minister of Hacients with absolute power over the public treasury.

with the inauguration of President Madero, this sum was transferred to its order and has since been largely used in fighting the Orogeo rebellion. VAST SUM GONE?

When the interest payments on the \$10,000,000 gold loan became due an inventory was taken with the alleged result that no trace of the funds could be found.

The matter was then placed in the

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TO THE JILLS.

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certs given by the various associations, which had selected the grove and nothing formal happened until noon, when Rev. R. J. Coyne of the Union Avenue Methodist Church pronounced the invocation, and the multitude descended with valor upon their basket lunches. At 1 c'clock Dr. W. A. Lamb, president sycamore Park with speeches, songs of the New England Society, made an address, principally in behalf of his native Massachusetts. He was followed by ex-Judge Waldo M. York as the piece de resistance of the menu. Testerday he served them with the "Expansion of Republican Ideas in California." His audience had many hearty laughs at the expense of Cal-

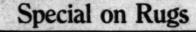
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WELSH PRESETTERIAN.

The Welsh Presbyterian Sundayschool. St. Mark's Church, and the
Concordia Kansas Association were
three organizations which selected
Sycamore Grove as the scene of their
Independence Day outing. No set programme had been arranged, but
games and a dinner were enjoyed.

NEW ENGLAND PICNIC.
Out of 6000 New England persons who celebrated the Fourth of July at Eastlake Park in an all-day pienic yesterday, at least 2000 were children. Perhaps no one is more of kin to the Declaration of Independence, the throng standing with bared heads. When she had finished, from the rear of the big crewd came the shout of G.A.R. vetarins and the cry to the big crewd came the shout of Hard to the Declaration of Independence the hard to the Declaration of Independence the throng standing with bared heads. When she had finished, from the rear of the big crewd came the shout of G.A.R. vetarins and the cry of G.A.R. vetarins and the cry of G.A.R. vetarins and the cry of the big crewd came the shout of Hard to Hard

yesterday afternoon in a special car and held a delightful picnic under the trees. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served at one of the park's big picnic tables. This was the first secial function held by the church since the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. Sigurd





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FIGHT ON FREE LUNCH.

of eliminating the free lunch from saloons. They have been granted a hearing by the Legislation Commit-

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Committees From Temperance Organizations and Saloon-keepers to Meet Councilmen in Contest.

Committees representing the City Woman's Christian Temperance Union Federation, the Church Federation and the saloon-keepers will meet in the City Council chamber at 3 o'clock this morning in the interest of the contest is about equally divided so far as the saloon men are concerned.

A Charge account not only given you an accurate reserved of the month's expenses to the free lunch, but that those which do not cater to the high-class trade on the contest in favor of retaining the free dunch as an inducement to patrons. Hence the contest is about equally divided so far as the saloon men are concerned.

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The W.C.T.U. will be heard from in no uncertain voice. Mrs. Katherine Pierce Wheat, president of the City Federation of Unionism, was rounding up her forces, yesterday. She stated that the W.C.T.U. will not only strongly oppose the continuance of the free lunch in saloons, which it considers one of the strong inducements for men to frequent those places, but that the representatives of the Federation will also urge that an anti-treating section be added to the ordinance, as the treating habit is a fundamental evil.

It is expected that representatives of the Church Federation and Ministerial Union will be on hand to aid the W.C.T.U. in presenting arguments in favor of the proposed prohibition of the free lunch and the treating habit. The saloon men favoring the free-lunch prohibition have engaged an attorney to represent them.

COLLISION COSTS LIFE.

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Into Wagon and Skull Is Fractured

by Fall From Machine Jack C. Roberts of No. 2662 North Workman street, was thrown from the rear seat of a motorcycle at North Broadway and College street yesterday morning in a collision with a grocer's delivery wagon driven by Charles Valparado of No. 248 Aliso street. Roberts sustained a basal fracture of the skull and died at the Receiving Hospital. He was a longshoreman employed

at the San Pedro docks and started for a holiday motorcycle trip with E. F. Meredith, who lives at the same F. Meredith, who lives at the same address. Meredith was driving the motorcycle. At the intersection of the streets, Valparado, witnesses say, cut the corner directly in front of the rapidly-approaching motorcycle. The collision overturned the wagon and threw Roberts to the pavement. Meredith was bruised by the fall, but is not seriously injured. Valparado's right side and leg was cut and bruised. He is held by the police pending an investigation. Roberts leaves a young wife.

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shapes of Hemp and Milan. Hand blocked styles, in white and black only. As extraordinary as any in the entire sale.

-P. S.—Some Children's and Misses' Hat Shapes will be 35c. Others \$1.25 and \$1.65. Equally as unusual as the values quoted above—some Children's Trimmed, Hats 75c.

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Features of the Fourth at the "Outpost" Yesterday.

The beautiful Hollywood home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, scene of a charming gathering, was remarkable for two striking notes of patriotic decoration—one the thirty-six-foot flag on a pole 111 feet in height; the other an enormous "bouquet" (on the right) built of garlands and semi-tropical grasses between two huge sycamores on the lawn. The "bouquet" is fifteen feet in height and twenty-four feet in circumference

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BY DE WITT VAN COURT. Jack Welsh said: "Wolgast

knocked him down, and I counted him out. And that was all there was to the fight?"

I asked Welah, straight, how

he accounted for Wolgast fall-ing down, after he knocked

know, but that Ad fell on Rivers's knee as he fell, and was hurt by Rivers's knee. When asked what caused Ad

penny bet on it, but picked Rivers to win before the fight started. I will give it to you or what it is worth, and leave

against the ropes, both using both hands as hard and fast as

they could, I suddenly saw Rivers's knee lift up, but did not notice that it landed in Ad's I then saw Wolgast hit Rivers a hard left-hand swing in the groin as plain as I ever saw anything. But I do not believe

Joe then fell to the floor hold-

ing his groin, and as he did so Ad fell on top of him, holding

his stomach with both hands

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Champion, After Receiving Terrfic Wallop in Thirteenth Round, Delivers What Appears to Be Foul Blow and Rivers Goes Down-Ad Falls Over Joe. Who Is Counted Out After Bell Rings.

WHAT JOE RIVERS SAYS ABOUT BOUT.

from him in a walk. All I hope now is that they will let us fight

WHAT THE CHAMPION SAID AFTER THE FIGHT.

Ad fell on top of him, holding his stomach with both hands
I believe that Rivers hit him square in the stomach and knocked his wind out for fair. I am convinced of this more from the fact that he held both hands over his stomach and not over his groin. I also believe that Rivers was entitled to the decision on a foul, and not Woigast, as many claim. The fight was a rough one from the start, and Weish allowed altogether too much holding during the fight.

NEW JERSEY TENNIS.

MOUNTAIN STATYON (N. J.) July 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A. H. Man, Jr., the Yale lawn tennis star, reached the final round of the Middle States champlonable here today. In his semi-finals he defeated W. M. Washburn, the Yale freshman, 5.-2 for the women began their matches in the singles to bring out the challenger, Mrs. George Wightman, feel Mrs. C. N. Beard, formerly of his knees came up as a fellows that a larve in the pit of Rivers's stomach and I knew to finals and fine was came to make a larve on the resping to the his his hard on the pit of Rivers's stomach and I knew to finals on he was come up as a fellows his hard on the singles to bring out the challenger, Mrs. George Wightman, feel him for him, and the was came up as a fellows that hard on the singles to bring put the challenger, Mrs. George Wightman, feel him the singles to bring put the challenger, Mrs. George Wightman, feel him challenger, was a formal sheet of the semi-shed on the respinance of the was comed to be spanning for breath. He was certainly all him the groin and I went down the respinance of him, his knee still bumping the propose. I had been broken in a feel as though I had been broken in set with the wint of the work was placing compresses on Ad's left guest when he light and the tense that his vectory have knocked out Rivers in the next vectory have knocked out Rivers in the matter wo of his him hard in the face and it seemed to take a lot of steam out of him. The women began their matches in the propose. I have been a final to the fourth of him.

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How the Fight Ended.

Best Twelve Rounds Ever Fought at Vernon Is Opinion of Many Spectators



Rivers' wounded face as it appeared in the ring after the fight.

WOLGAST WINS.

out that the decision went as rendered said: "I helped open game here, but they will not get tith anything like this. That was makest steal I have ever seen in tic, anywhere, and I, for one, am toing to stand for it."

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HE end of the Rivers-Wolgast fight came in the last forty-five sec onds of the thirteenth round. They worked over to a neutral cor the northwest side of the ring. Here Ad led for the head eft and tried to follow it with a right to the body, but Rivers

in landing this punch Joe had come up on his toes, thus giving blow all his weight and strength. Ad lunged at him with his left out in rigid fashion and landed on the right side of the groin only

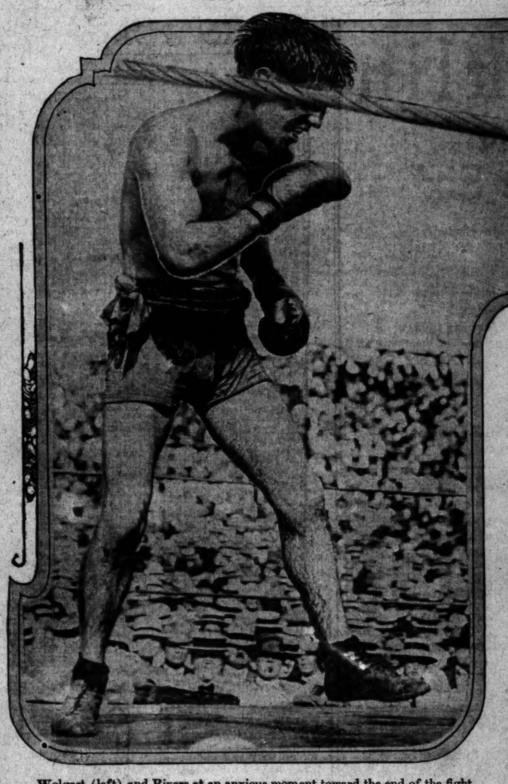
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Wolgast (left) and Rivers at an anxious moment toward the end of the fight.

Fight in Detail.

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If THIS was certainly a fight with a freak ending. The fact is, they were both knocked out.

"Over there against the ropes, Wolgast got a terrific blow in the stomach from Rivers's fist—not his knee. Altomost at the same instant, Rivers received a knock-out blow in the stomach.

"They both went down at once and both lay there on the ground—out. Wolgast tried to get up and stargered like a drunken man. They had to help him to his corner and he lay stupefied. When Rivers saw Wolgast's plight, he tried to get up; but he was too nearly out to get on his feet. Neither one could have gone on with the fight.

"As to the fight itself, it looked like an easy victory for Wolgast. It is true that Rivers outboxed him in most of the rounds, but the Mexican was going under very fast when the end came. He was tired and frightened.

"His blows had lost steam and he done and will never again be the same condition."

How They Fought. FIGHTERS ARE COMPARED BY DE WITT VAN COURT

started at Wolgast and beat him at his own game of roughing it the clinches. He outboxed and outfought him from every angle of the game. In the fourth round Wolgast came back and had the better of this round. From this time on it was all Rivers, with the exception of a couple of rounds that went to Wolgast and a couple were even.

Many in the crowd thought that Ad was landing his well-meant body blows on Joe, but Rivers took most of them on his clows and arms. Rivers's blows were the cleaner and just as hard, and landed often on Wolgast's face and ears. Rivers tired during the middle of the fight, but later came back and appeared to be. Rivers was far ahead on points at the end.

To the contest, and, had he been able to hold out until the end of the twentieth round, could not possibly nave lost the decision outside of a knockout.

Joe would jab with his left, and occasionally let his right go at Ad's head, and seldom missed these punches, but was not quite so successful with the blows that he sent in to Ad's body. Wolgast's face was much tougher than Joe's and did not show the punishment as plainly as it showed on Joe. Rivers was pretty well marked up at the finish, but was just as strong at the end. Wolgast showed piainly that he is not the did-experienced trick of seasoned fighters, of smiling when he was good and tired.

Both appeared in good condition and confident at the start.

The ending of the fight was such the end.

BATTLING NELSON IS UNIQUE AMONG BOXERS.

B ATTLING NELSON, that sterling little scrapper who has been in the game for almost sixteen years, has finally started to put his hands out of commission.

It would be a shame if the Battler's hands, after such a long and honorable ring career, should force him to retire, as he is still of the belief that he can regain his title. If Bat gets that chance, win or lose, he will retire on his unique record. He has accumulated a fortune through his achievements with the padded mitts and invested it wisely, paying taxes in fifteen cities and six different States. When he retires he wants to settle down to the less strenuous life, although, as Bat says, "my last match will be a life-timer, and may all my troubles be little Battlers." Sounds good, doesn't it?

Bat's right hand is swollen to the size of a young balloon. The break on Nelson's left hand just below the wrist, is an old one; the rest of that hand is slightly swollen.

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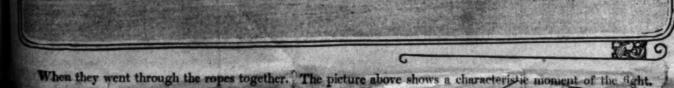
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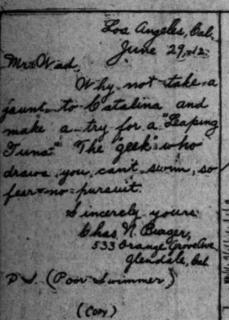
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How Finish of Wolgast-Rivers Fight Looked to Experts.

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Here is the point: Many saw Wolgast hit Rivers low; many saw Rivers in Wolgast's groin, as he said it did?

OPPORTUNITY FOR SECRETARY of STATE TO ENTERTAIN.

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[PART III.]

JOHNSON CUTS FLYNN TO PIECES ENRAGED BY HIS FOUL TACTICS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)



Jack Johnson, d no trouble in disposing of White Hope Jim Flynn yesterday.

JOHNSON-FLYNN FIGHT BIG ONE-SIDED JOKE.

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The champion toyed with Flynn banged awhy at the stomach, but this time Johnson covered up, and shot four lefts to the face in quick succession, varying it with a left uppercut to the jaw. Flynn, at close quarters, landed half a dozen punches on the stomach, but Johnson section.

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Flynn butted with his head three times and complained that Johnson made it justifiable by holding him. Flynn was severely reprimanded for for butting. This time it he champion objected strenuously. "He's holding in objected strenuously." He's holding him objected strenuously.



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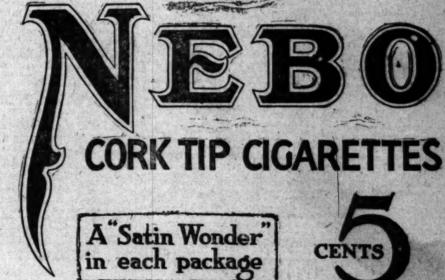
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The convention of the National nicipal League, beginning on Me and continuing in session for days, is already attracting h

MANY EXHIBITS.

The Los Angeles aqueduct will be represented by models, showing the construction of the \$35,000,000 municipal project. The city water department is preparing an exhibit which will give interesting information of the distribution system and the use of water meters. The Streets and Boulevards Committee will supply views of proposed improvements, including the Arroyo Seco parkwas, Silver Lake, and Wilshire boulevard. Charles Damon, associated with Bion J. Arnold, the municipal expert, will have charge of the transportation exhibit. He is arranging a display which will show the principal features of the comprehensive plan proposed for working out this problem in the city.

Other general subjects to be treated comprise comprehensive city planning, terminal facilities, harbors, civie and social centers, school work, opensir school methods, city subdivisions, carden sites, housing, municipal art

convention week. In line will be about 2000 city employees, representing every department. Fipats and banners will illustrate and describe all phases of the city government. The parade, which will be the first of its kind ever held on the Pacific Coast, is not planned as a beautiful pageant, but merely a pageant of efficiency

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All women employees, officials and heads of departments will be in automobiles; most of the employees will march on foot. Besides the employees there will be steam rollers, steam shovels, sprinkling wagons, dirt wagons from the street department, fire apparatus, police patrois, and ambulances, and several exhibits on foots. The city gas inspector has arranged to mount his laboratory apparatus on a decorated truck, and will give demonstrations how gas is tested.

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The opening session of the convention will be held at the Auditorium Monday evening, when the Governor will preside and addresses will be made by the Mayor, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, and william Dudley Foulke, president of the league.

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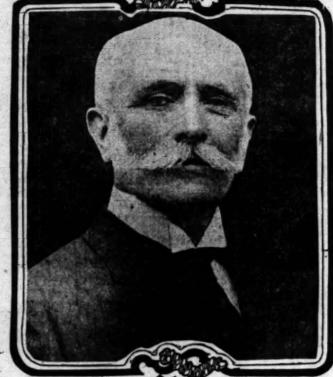
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Senor Jose Yves Limantour,

ormer Minister of Hacienda under President Diaz, information of alleged grave charges against whom reached this city last night. It is claimed that \$10,000,000 in gold, a loan financed by Limantour for the government, has disappeared and that the matter has been made the subject of a true bill by the National Grand Jury of Mexico.

LEVEL CHARGES.

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the result that a "true bill" is said to have been returned against the great

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ALLEGED SHORTAGE DWINDLES AS FIGURES TELL TALE.

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The alleged shortage in the accounts of M. W. Stringer, who was arrested at Globe, Ariz. Tuesday, is caused by of M. W. Stringer, who was arrested at Globe, Ariz. Tuesday, is caused by his failure to turn in money which he collected in the name of the Lark Motor Car Company, according to a statement made last night by Dr. C. B. Waisworth, president of the company. The Lark Motor garage was burned on June 16, but the books were not destroyed. These were examined by Dr. Waisworth and by John Soules, super.

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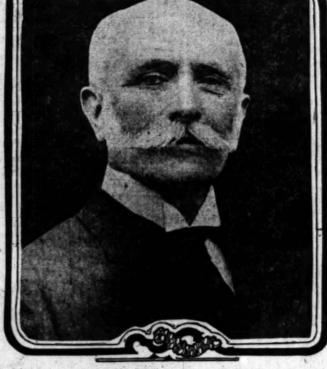
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This week the first crape myrtles are in bloom. California is the home of a hundred varieties of this wonderful tree, but the pink and the white are the best known and this land, which is ever in a rage of bloom, produces nothing more hamilted.

One feature of the Democratic condevout thanks is that Bryan's bad disposufficiently expressed itself to divorce from the party a large number of Democrats who will be grateful for Taft as the President for four years more.

HOME INDUSTRY.
This see-America-first campaign is getting to be something fierce. Instead of having its citizens spend some hundreds of dollars on car fare and dinner in such foreign cities as Venice and Long Beach the Pesidents of South Pasadena have organized

We are skeptical about veils for sovely women, but if they must wear them the chef of a popular downtown hotel will provide them with straws for their afternoon ten so that the veils need not be removed. Drinking cider through a straw was always great business for the boy who used to find this his only means of connecting with the barrel by stealth, and

if tea through a straw produces the same thrills the innovation is to be welcomed.

a big barbecue and vaudeville show at one

The Venice pastor who hung cages of canaries about the auditorium of his church last Sunday is to be congratulated upon thus augmenting the music of his services. At least one Los Angeles church has had such a choir of feathered songsters for more than two years. Quite re cently a Los Angeles society woman gave a dinner in which a score of canaries and the birds sang through the feast more sweetly than any orchestra could have played. Humanity needs to catch the glad-

NOTHER BLOW. are nothing to us, but we de plore the frequency with which he is now taking knockout drops. The latest should be enough to paralyze even a person of mastodonic nerve. Phil Stewart of rado as the administrator of the bitter beverage is a star performer. Stew-art graduated in the same class with him and hunted bears with him ever since. Stewart, however, seems still able to dis between a band wagon and a hearse and he refuses to follow the political corpse. There is a lot of good in men in spite of their former associations

UMMER SCHOOLS.

Vacation schools are opening in Santa are taking a course of six weeks there. As ong as they can make desirable conditions and otherwise advance themselves by a little work in the summer by the sea students who follow this plan are likely to get benefit without impairing their health; but, as a general principle, a hard summer of study is not to be recommended. It is likely to leave the pupil unfit for the

sing the dangers of anarchy to the commonwealth, spoke with great freedom and sincerity before the Advertising Club of Los, Angeles Tuesday, his remarks proving him to be a profound student of curtion of the remedial measures which must be taken. In his opinion the remedy for anarchy lies in the plain duty of every He also believes it to be a great take to wait until some outrage upon the law has been perpetrated before some preaching of lawlessness. He does not believe there is danger of a revolution, bepublic opinion will always be aroused before that can take place, but he thinks we, as a people, invite disturbance and disaster by not stamping upon the

THE SAME OLD FIGHT.

I Whatever else the Baltimore conven-tion may have done or left undone, it did not neglect to reaffirm the ancient Democratic doctrine that the State is greater than the United States. In the first plank of a five-column platform it is declared We reaffirm our devotion to the prin ciples of Democratic government formulated by Thomas Jefferson, etc." (the resolutions of 1798 thereby meaning.) Further along it is declared:

Belleving that the most efficient results under our system of government are to be attained by the full exercise by the States of their reserved sovereign powers, we denounce as usurpa-tion the efforts of our opponents to deprive the States of any of the rights reserved to them and to enlarge and magnify by indirection the powers of the Federal government."

The South in the end dominated the

Baltimore convention, as it has dominated every national Democratic convention for that, at the supreme and opportune mo-ment, gave the nomination to Wilson, and it was the southern State rights free trade

The Democratic party has picked up and thrown down fantasies in finance and follies in philosophy as a child seizes and discards toys. But the particular sawdust doll called State rights has always been pressed close to the Democratic breast. Defeated in forum, defeated in field, deeated at ballot box, it has ever refused and still refuses to accept the verdict, and every four years it renews the attempt to

and power.

Those who indorse that which the Demo cratic party has done and that which it has attempted to do for the last half-century may logically vote for Woodrow Wilfuture will be consistent with the Demo

It may not be truthfully said that Demo either in its assumptions or its non-action; either in its advocacy of Democratic meas-ures or its hostility to Republican meas-ures, has ever been always illogical or inconsistent, for all the propositions which have been asserted by the Republican party and denied by the Democratic party dur-ing the last half-century have been based upon and interwoven with a principle which in turn depends upon the construction to be placed upon the nature of our government itself.

The rights of the States and the rights

of the Union, the powers of the State and the powers of the Union have been disthe powers of the Union have been car-cussed over and over again in every forum and upon every field, and whether in con-stitutional amendments or Congressional statutes, whether in the selection of measures or the choice of men, whether on battle field or at ballot box, the Republican party has always and everywhere asserted that ours is a nation and not a league, a Union of the people and not a confederation of the States, and the Democratic party has as constantly and as con sistently asserted the contrary. There has been no political contest, no discussion of measures or of men, and no determination at the ballot box during the last fifty years, into which this question has not largely entered, and in which the Republican party has not taken one side in whatever other particulars the Demo else it may have varied, and wherever else it may have strayed, it has been absolutely devoted to the doctrine of the supremacy of State rights over Federal authority, abo national debt, non-payment of Confederate indebtedness, manhood suffrage, supremacy of Federal law, protection to American labor—these are the principles for which Republicanism has ever contended; these

It antagonizes them still. The leopard that however much their hodies may whirl in air, the mental consciousness retains its natural poise, the body may somersault but the mind holds its balance unchanged. Place a box containing a compass revolving wheel and whirl it to every point in space, the needle will ever vibrate to the north. The Democratic acro whirl, but its purpose of wrong is as unout, "No war for the Union," "No freedom for the slave," "No guarantee for the na tional honor," "No civil or political rights for black men." "No protection to Ameri-

The southern Democrats who secured the nomination of Wilson are honest in their politics. They do not seek to obtain power under false pretenses. They avow in their platform their purpose to destroy protection and substitute free State sovereignty over national authority. That northern and western Democratic orators and organs may seek to becloud these issues is altogether probable. The New England and Middle State spellbind ers will dwell upon the "rights of the peo ple," and the wickedness of the trusts and say little or nothing in favor of tariff for revenue only. In the Middle West, where every village has its soldiers' cemetery, the southern anthem of State rights will be sung in very low tones, for point to the soldiers' graves and say, "These men died battling against the Stat sovereignty heresy which you Democrats

But in the Bourbon South, where the politicians never learn anything and never forget anything, the cry will be, "Wilso and State rights; Wilson and a revenue tariff." It would be a waste of time to make a campaign in the cotton and gulf States against Democracy. "Ephraim is joined to his idols, let him alone." But in the border States of Delaware, Maryland, there is a large and growing manufactur ing industry and the probabilities the choice of Taft electors in those States Rooseveltism has never made much hear

way south of the Potomac and the votes which the colonel may obtain in that sec London or the Louvre in Paris. Nevertheless science and fact are shifting the world's population slowly but surely from the wetter to the dryer portions the Lord's sheep on goat's milk. tion will be taken from the Democratic rather than from the Republican nominees. If a progressive party shall be organ-

His Occupation Gone.



zed, it will necessarily be on lines that of the world's crust. By the time Ottawa tented who dwell in Adullam's cave. Roose-manufacturing interests of Massachusetts welt will probably draw enough votes from and Pennsylvania, the literary and artistic progressive" Democrats to make him a centers of Boston and New York, probably had third in the race in which Taft will the government of Canada itself, will have be first. We cannot predicate an estimate been concentrated and combined of the strength of Roosevelt in the East great world city of Los Angeles. and they don't fill the bladder by any

WILL NOT RESIGN. Woodrow Wilson has, it is reported. New Jersey until after the November elec-tion, and maybe not then. Because, doncherknow, politics are, like the white nan, very uncertain, and a defeated Presi dential candidate who is also a resigned Governor and an unsuccessful applicant for a place on Andrew Carnegie's pension list, will need the remainder and the salary of the remainder of his gubernatorial term to prepare for the journalistic and lecturing career which awaits him.

As a literary cuss Wilson ranks far would say, "no slouch" with his pen. As an orator Wilson is phlegmatic rather than dramatic. He is a Presbyterian elder and if he makes a canvass can preach on Sundays about the abolition of infant damnation, and on week days can foretell the for him. As a writer Wilson is academic

There was a fly in the amber of Mrs. Wilson's content when the news of her to her. She had expected to spend severa months in Rydal, England, in a cottage that was the home of the poet Wordsworth. pelled to "see America first." Let her Woodrow is on the stump. The Times will assure her a hearty welcome and such climatic and scenic beauties as will make Rydal look like 30 cents.

DRY AND WET CLIMATES.

Will the center of the British Empire in the future be shifted from London to This is the startling conclusi reached by Prof. Moore after studying the climatic and geographical differences tween Canada and the British Isles. The dry electrified exygen-so the professo believes—sweeping across the sunlit prairies from the North Pole is producing fitter race of men than the damp ozon of the Gulf Stream, misting the shores of the Island Kingdom. And, says the professor, the center of the imperial British circle must be the point where the brains and brawn are produced necessary to preserve that empire.

The British poets for generations have sung the value of their harsh climate, exolling its virile qualities to offset its pleasant features. Kingsley wrote an inspiring ode to the northeast wind, the patriotic assertion: "Tis the hard En passant, it also breeds lung troubles The "mists and mellow fruitfulness" Keats helped to reconcile the Britisher to an obvious excess of summer moisture. Campbell loved to apostrophize the winter seas, "where the stormy winds do blow." give me the flashing brine and the winds and the tempest's roar," has always een a favorite pothouse chorus among the villages in the Midland counties. In fact, though the Britishers have loved to abuse their climate at home, they have ever ex-

tolled it abroad. But science is bound to correct poetry and tradition, and fact is always stronger than fiction. The dry crisp air of Canada will preserve the empire longer than the dampness of the mother country, if Prof. Moore is correct. It may be that the shop-keepers of London are in no imme-diate danger of seeing the court and its patronage transferred to the mercantile establishments of Ottawa, or that the stablishments of Ottawa, or that the ouses of Parliament will be turned, yet awhile, into a museum, like the tower

will make it a competitor with the Demo-cratic party for the votes of the discon-pire, the official world of Washington, the By that time, too, the songs of the

abouts his followers make as much noise Golden West will entirely have transplanted as dried peas rattling about in a bladder, "north wind" odes and "stormy wave" ditties. For though science and fitness determine the population centers of the world. mortalize them.

TOLL GATHERER.

A Whenever in San Francisco there is proposed a public benefit that aniagonizes private interests, there is apt to be some narrow, selfish, envious, meddlesome devil who steps to the front and paralyzes effort. San Francisco has seldom helped interior California to development. She has gathered toll upon highways that she never built. The idea of business entertained by the average San Francisco capitalist is not to aid to create wealth, but to levy tribute upon wealth already created. He is forever plotting to get up a corner or ng-stocks, wheat, water, landanything from Comstock shares to blackberries. If a Grand Army encampment or a Shriners' festival or a national basebal convention is announced, somebody will secure all the Mexican limes in market and to arrive, and run up prices on the bar San Francisco capitalists have

properly commended for rebuilding the business portion of the city, after the husband's nomination was communicated earthquake fire. But what else could they valuable to be abandoned?

Southern California owes nothing to San Francisco. The hundreds of mill which have been invested in Los Angeles buildings and enterprises, in aqueducts and orchards, and trolley roads, have come from Boston, from New York, from Chi-cago, from east of the Rockies and not from San Francisco. Money can be obtained in this city at fair rates on ranche south of the Tehachepi. But the farmer in Sacramento or San Joaquin Valley who weary of paying 15 per cent. to local money loaners may wear out a dozen pairs shoes tramping up and downstairs in and out of banks and offices in San Fran claco, only to hear the same monotones tune, "We don't loan money on country

Ouida somewhere satirizes the Englishman's love of sport by reporting one as saying to his friend, "It is a beautifu San Francisco capitalist says to his parner, "This is a wonderful State, unequaled climate, fertile soil, industrious the farmers have worked hard this year will be a great crop and money will be

RAM'S HORN BROWN'S WRINKI ES [Indianapolis News:] Better ventilation in some of the churches would make the No man ever thinks of failing until h has stopped trusting God.

A mother never lives so little in present as when she is rocking the cradle. We can not get into the closet of prayer we do too much trumpet blowing in Many a man who would not think

knocking a man down with a sandbag a highwayman in his business. Some autos make the most noise standing still and so do some people. When a man treats his mule better than does his wife, the devil likes to hear

him talk in church. You can't tell much about the size of man by the size of his gravestone.

A golden opportunity never knocks at the same door the second time. The man who does one wrong thing today will do two tomorrow. It would give force to our prayers if we would first do all the other things that should be done.

Too many shepherds are trying to raise

TWICE-TOLD STORIES.

[Saturday Evening Post:] Schuyler Col-fax, son of the late Vice-President, and now by way of being something in the camera business, was once in politics in Indiana and achieved the distinction of

Indiana and achieved the distinction of being elected Mayor of South Bend.

As Mayor, part of his duty was to act as police judge. A town sot had been brought before him many times. Colfax had been lenient, but finally he sentenced the sot to jail until such time as he should have broken into sizes suitable for use on the road a big stone that was in the jail yard, even if it took thirty days. The sot got a hammer and went at it. While he was working, a jailer dropped round to watch him.

"Say, Jim," said the sot, "what do you

"Say, Jim," said the sot, "what do you think of that squirt of a Mayor of ours?" "Oh, he's all right!"

"Oh, he's all right!"
"I know, but would it get back to him
if I spoke me mind?"
"Nope. Go ahead."
"Well, I think he's got a fierce case of swelled head. Here he's sentenced me to break up in a month or so a rock that it God Almighty 3000 years to make!'

[New York Tribune:] John W. Hanrahan, surgeon-general of the Grand Army of the Republic, said the other day in Rutland, apropos of Memorial Day:

"Nothing could be more unjust than the idea that all those who didn't enlist in the Civil War were cowards. There were as good men out of the war as in it."

Dr. Hanrahan smiled and added:

"I recall a story about a youth who at

"I recall a story about a youth who, at the height of the war, toured Vermont

selling geraniums.

"T'm surprised, a patriotic housewife said to him, T'm surprised to see a big, strong, hulking chap like you selling geraniums here. Why aren't you with the

army?"
"'Why, ma'am,' said the youth, with a
bewildered look, 'they don't want geraniums in the army, do they?"

A Mile Hitter.

A Mile Hitter.

[Kansas City Times:] Sam Blythe, of the Saturday Evening Post, says that Senator Bristow of Kansas is so tall that when he plays golf he uses clubs a foot longer than those ordinarily used, and that "when he hits the ball it goes a mile—when he hits it."

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which recalls a story told on Bristow when he first fell before the temptation to play golf. He wanted to know how the game was played. "Well, you see," said his instructor, "you put the ball right here, just this way. Now see that mound over there about a mile and a half? Well, on that little mound there is a little hole, and the play is to put the ball into that hole

In one stroke?"

Bristow let drive with the same force that he had acquired in splitting rails in Kentucky, and the party followed the ball. When they came up to it they found to the surprise of every one but the Kansas Senator that the ball was within three inches of the hole.

"Now, what do you think of that?" ex-claimed Bristow sorrowfully. "I missed it."

Not Two-Faced. [New Orleans Times-Democrat:] Sh George Reid, the Australian Commiss in London, has been on a visit to Ger many, and some people are saying that there is some deep political motive be-hind his journey. One never knows, of course, what the politicians may be up to these days, but Sir George's mission must these days, but Sir George's mission must be very deep indeed, because so far no-body has been able to guess farther below the surface than that he has simply gone on a holiday with his wife.

One of the stories told of Sir George is in connection with a parliamentary election in Australia. He was addressing a meeting of electors, and one of them, a pasty-faced man, repeatedly accused the

pasty-faced man, repeatedly accused the speaker of being "two-faced." Sir George turned on him at last. "Well, it's pretty clear," he said, "that you are not two-faced."

Why?" "Because if you were two-faced," re-torted Sir George, "you'd have left that one at home and brought the other!"

Didn't Come Up.

[Boston Post:] Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire, known as "The Tall Pine of the Merrimac," never neglects sending out spring free seeds to his devoted constituents. I hear that in this connection "Cy" recently received the shock of his career, when a letter came "To two days' labor preparing ground at

\$1.50, \$3; to disappointed hopes on beets, turnips and peas, \$15.

"P. S.—Dear Cy: Get this bill through Congress, as I know you can. The seeds you sent didn't come up."

UNCLE WALT.

I found in the years that are past that

The Poet Philosopher.

switching around is no use; for the cob-bler should stick to his last, and the tailor should stick to his goose. In winding a clock I excelled: no others could wind as wound—at least so my partisans held—and still I kept fooling around at tasks of a different kind, for which I had no sort a discrent kind, for which I had no sort of knack; ah, me! I was stupid and blind! Oh, waly! Alas and alack! I worked for a while in a store, I tolled for a time in a mill; I dug out some valueless ore from the side of a vitrified hill; I wrought with a track laying crew, I wielded a spade on the street, and poorer and poorer I grew, until I had nothing to eat. When I'd blown in the last of my rocks, I said: "I'll go back to my trade; when it comes to the winding of clocks, all rivals are put in the shade." Since then I have prospered, you bet, and I've my own wisdom to thank; I haven't a care or a debt, and I have a roll in the bank. And thousands are fooling along, and putting themselves in a plight; they're doing the task that Don't tackle the job you do worst, you'd enjoy comfort and peace; for the obbler should stick to his first, and the tailor should stick to his geese.

WALT MASON.

Champ Clark is not the only man in

American politics who has done every-thing in his power to secure the nomination for the Presidency, only to see the prize slip away from him when prospects were brightest. Politics is a hard game, and a man needs the hide of a rhino to

conscionation of Pen Points: By the Staff

Gov. Osborn of Michigan has de Gov. Osborn of Michigan has deserted the Roosevelt ship. "Women and children

The Democrats overlooked a bet in neglecting to nominate old Dock Cook for Vice-President.

About time for Gen. Orozoe to start a ew party, judging by the news from the

Not much doing in the peek-s-boo waisis this summer, but the Dutch neck is a very fair substitute.

Old Eat-em-Alive Abernathy and the kids are organizing the Roosevelt campaign in Oklahoma.

After seeing some of the picnic parties in the canyons about Los Angeles, it is no wonder the flowers are wild.

"All hope is not lost," exclaims Gen. Orozco. No, he still has his gold-braided sombrero and his bullion-decorated trous-

It remains to be seen whether Col Roosevelt will be able to have a perfectly delightful time on Mr. Perkins's money

If Munsey and Perkins refuse to "we en" the Roosevelt "kitty," it would be just as well to put up the shutters, blow

Col. Roosevelt for the great forebearance he exercises in not going right up to the White House and moving in.

It was Gov. Wilson, we believe, who made an application for a pension under the Carnegie foundation. The money is a part of the earnings of the steel trust.

The Republicans of California behind the re-election of President Tatt demand a square deal as to Presidential electors, and will have it or know the reason way.

With a college high-brow in the tall grass of politics, it will be time for Chan-cellor Day of Syracuse to emerge from the cyclone cellar. Who left the door

ing to save the "peepul" from "big sinists influences." The great American comedy may never be written, but it is being

Uncle Jud Harmon, Champ Clark and a few other unidentified statesmen are busy getting the gravel from under their cutties. That Wilson steam roller certainly bumped them for fair.

about the only bunch in sight a the Roosevelt candidacy. And as in Chicago, they will not out much ice. The

mur, "I told you so.

velt convention will meet about August I. On that occasion the Hon. Tim will pall down all of his famous colored vests at Since Woodrow Wilson was nominated by the votes of New York, including Them-as F. Ryan and August Belmont, it will be in order for Co. Rev.

in order for Col. Bryan to bolt; will do nothing of the kind. It is just one thing after another in this

lon of Columbus as the didate for Governor, it will be a fig tween two of the bright young II Ohio for the great honor—"Ed" and "Jimmy" Cox, named by the crats. Our money goes on the

Oh, tell me, people, have you seen My baby boom that should have been. By this a full-fledged child, I ween. In bib and frock and ruffle?

In bib and frock and ruffle? On June the tenth it disappeared Although on Flinn and Munsey reared My boom has been, 'tis greatly feared Lost sight of in the sh

The little chap was crowded out. They drowned its infant muri new "progressive" frock it work me slippers from the Bryan store A new

Twixt now and next November HARRY F. BOWLING

Now look out for the straw vote fiend

Hans Breitmann Rosenfelt had a barty

Woh ish dot barty now?

Being a Presbyterian, Woodrow Wilson no doubt thinks he is among the "elect" However, 'tis but a dream.

A London paper says that America politics is "full of fustian"—which is a small European fruit similar to the Cal-

Ohio Republicans in convention assembled have indorsed the administration of President Taft. The Buckeye State will be solld in his support.

The thanks of the republic are due to

The platform of the Baltimore conve-tion is a good deal like a suit of clothes at a hand-me-down store—warranted to fit the largest man or the smallest boy.

Oh, well, Gov. Harmon got three cheers at the Baltimore convention. It is enough to make the corpse of Senator Allen Thurman turn over in his grave and I

The Hon. Tim Woodruff says the Re

rummy old world. The two parties in this country have nominated their cap didates for President, and now Spain is

With the nomination of Judge E. B. Dil

By bigger fellows round ab

When I, his parent, went astray

The tiny toddler lost his way-I've sought him many a weary day; Can nobody remember When last his prattling voice was heard! Oh, friend, it would be too abserd If of my child I get no word

MUSIC AND

THE STAGE.

an unusual condition prevails here
sext week; with the exception of the
siles at the Orpheum! Empress Pansiles and other vaudeville theaters,
are will not be one new show in We have often had continuances at the of the stock houses, but hold-were at every theater in the city havers a company, dramatic or musical, a new experience.

J. Hartiey Manners, dramatist, has all the prize fights since the days Sullivan, and made no exception merday to his invariable ruts of at-

says Manners: "It was the flerest catest and most dramatic fight it has wer been my privilege to behold. "It had more moments of real drama can any half-dozen plays. It certain-had its punch, and its thrilling sit-stons."

Weish night, which is next Tuesda; Welsh night, which is next Tuesday at the Orpheum, in honor of the item and the control of the item and the control of the most unique functions of the most unique functions of the most unique functions of the seen. There are many Welshmen and women in the city, and all expect the turn out to do honor to this, the remier male singring organization of the world. There will be interpolated engs in Welsh, and greetings in the ame unspellable language, and many are going in their national costumes. There will probably be a reception on the stage for the Welsh after the final curtain, that they may meet personally defr countrymen.

ackstraw. Mr. Temple, who for, welly had his own company at the militorium, is also well remembered the creator of society vaudeville st. He has sung Ralph in many castern productions, and is thorothy at home in it. Besides, he assist in producing the show ich "Pop" promises as a feature the "Pinafore" revival.

in "Pinafore" Laura Oakley will be the Buttercup, Texas Guinan will Josephine, and Jane Urban will be cockswain. Charles Dudley will Dick Deadeye, and Madison Smith

Scapain.

Next Sunday afternoon. Laurette hyle will begin her farewell week's exceeded at the Burbank Theater, then "Peg O' My Heart" will enter one its seventh and final week at a Main-street playhouse.

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MEN OF NOTE.

Senator Williams.

oklyn Eagle:] Senator John Williams of Mississippi dethe heckle Republicans, espef they are of the rock-ribbed, ative, stand-pat or reactionriety. The firmer they plant est on the rock of Protection of the will the Mississippi Senaempt to unset their believes The firmer they plant with the Mississippi Senareattempt to upset their balance. It has a lot of fun in this pastime. It has a lot of fun in this pastime. It was a real old-fashioned tariff the into which he tried to interest in the Mississippi Senareating a fun of the more advoit and bothreating senator Gallinger of New Mapahire a day or two ago. Senadallinger believes in the Repubday as he believes in the Repubday as he believes in the religion his medical profession. He was and raised a protection just as and raised a protection is.

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Roosevelt came to the Guildhall to give us some advice about Egypt. I was there at the time. Now, I simply want to say here tonight that it wouldn't do your Mr. Roosevelt any harm if what happened to me should also happen to him. Really, that is all I have to say, except that I am jolly giad to be here tonight and to hear what you have to say about your fatherland."

Don't Need to Play.

[Kanasa City, Journal:] Manager

Don't Need to Play.

[Kansas City Journal:] Manager Charles Carr, of the Blues, and a few friends were eating lunch in a grill room one night not long ago, and while waiting for their orders were reading the scores of major league games which are posted there.

A Jewish bartender, who is a very enthusiastic basebail fan, and likes to talk when any of the players are around, walked up to the table where the men were seated and said:

"Look at the batteries, fellows; all the play bail."

"Well," said Carr, "I don't notice that there are any Goldsteins. Goldbergs or any other Jews in there doing anything for the national game."

"Don't worry about any of us Jews putting our names in the batteries," said the barkeep; "we own the clubs."

A Red Rose Pays Rent.

william began. "I'm you a little flustration means in London. It years ago that I was on. Chief of the Police, he administrative functive city. It was twe had retired from office and with the illustration ne here.

a parade on one of ets of the city, and I hidren trying to cross eargeant of police presult I tried to intercede children by the hand cross the street, when him to help me across the children. Church the consideration named being "one red rose annually in the month of June forever, if the same shall be lawfully demanded by the helps, axecutors or assigns."

The rose was paid to the Baron street, when him to help me across the children. Cross this street, you sergeant.

"I' know who I am."

"I' know the

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—Second Floor, rear—

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-they're very excellent reproductions of real laces such as Irish, Venise, Macrame, Ratine, etc.; large, fashionable styles, rounded, pointed and in the sailor

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—Center Left Aisles, Main Floor—

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—Rear Left Alsies, Main Floor—

Children's Day (and Infants', too) Today-

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—Second Floor, center—

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